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# The games come to the Highlands

A perfect summer day was alive with the skirl of bagpipes Saturday as the annual Highland Games were held at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. The day included heavy games, above right, Scottish dance competitions, Breanne Mansfield is seen in mid-stride above, and, of course, the sound of the pipes and drums. (photos by Kevin Brezina)

## It is in you to give

Picnics, barbecues, swimming. Summer is once again upon us. As we enjoy the lazy, hazy days of summer we must remember all those who require blood and blood products. Whether they are just cancer patients waiting for treatment, heart and trauma patients waiting for surgery or a burn victim, they all need your help.

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## Pair charged following Post Office break-in

Victoria County OPP investigated a break and enter at the Kinmount Post Office last week.

After the July 5 incident, a quantity of stamps and coins were reported stolen. According to witnesses, the window in the front door of the building was broken during the night of July 5-6 to gain access to the building.

Two days later, the OPP Central Region Street Crime Unit with members from the Haliburton Highlands, Victoria County Detachments and the Victoria-Haliburton Criminal investigations Unit executed a search warrant at a residence in Snowdon Township.

Police recovered a quantity of stamps, and also located a marijuana growing operation at the residence. Michael Scott Myles age 35, of Snowdon Township has been charged with possession of stolen property and production of a controlled substance. He appeared in court on July 7.

Also charged was Michael Frank Myles age 59, also of Snowdon Township with production of a controlled substance and is scheduled to appear in court on July 27. Further charges are anticipated.

An officer from the identification unit examines the front door of the Kinmount Post Office Thursday morning looking for clues to the over-night break-in.

**SUMMER CHEFS:** Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation volunteers took their culinary skills to the street July 1 for a hot dog luncheon sale in front of Dollo's IGA in Minden. The fund-raiser was helped by donations from the IGA, Maple Leaf Meats and Kawartha Dairy. Taking a break from their duties at the barbeque, (and looking totally laid back in sunglasses and T-shirts) are, from the left, Martha Waind, Dave and Joanne Camelon and Foundation Manager Dale Walker. In addition to the hot dog luncheon, the Foundation volunteers were selling tickets on a raffle for a 30 carat diamond ring donated by Varty Jewellery, a computer courtesy of System Software and Support and a $500 travel gift certificate from Marlin Travel. The winners will be drawn at the Foundation Gala in September.

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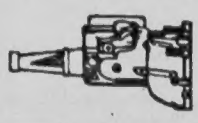

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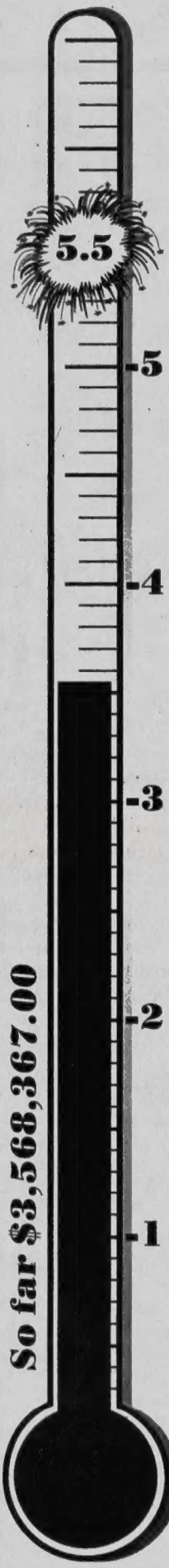


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On hand when the award was presented to the Minden Area Police Support Association were from the left,: Sergeant Phil Bronson, Councillor Daryl Moore, MAPSA President Shirley Hie, MAPSA Treasurer Joan Shaddock, AH&M Reeve Jeanne Anthon, Councillor Sinc Nesbitt, Deputy Reeve Jerry Rome and Staff Sergeant Bob Walli. Back row: MAPSA Secretary Liz Bruinenberg, Councillor Grant Plooard, MAPSA Vice-President Barb Phillips, John Fountain, and Mary Coltman. MAPSA members who were unavailable for the photo were: Carl Hie, Ben Mayville, Mike Barbour, Carol Moffatt-Hill and Luther Crego.

# Man dies in Highway 503 accident

Police investigated a fatal three-vehicle collision on Highway 503 east of Gooderham in Glamorgan Township.

A 1988 Chevrolet Cavalier, which had been parked on the south shoulder of Highway 503 then pulled out onto the highway, making a westbound U-turn into traffic. It was then struck by a 1995 GMC Sierra, which was westbound on Highway 503. The GMC further struck a 1988 Ford Ranger pickup, which was parked on the north shoulder.

Dale Bone, 47, of Glamorgan Township, a passenger in the Chevrolet was taken to Haliburton Hospital where he was pronounced dead. A post mortem was to be held Saturday at Peterborough Civic Hospital.

The driver, Steven Graham, 22, of Glamorgan Township was treated and released from hospital. He has been charged with impaired driving causing death and dangerous operation of a motor vehicle.

He will appear in Minden Court on August 2.

Another passenger in the Cavalier, 24 year-old Wayne Barr of Glamorgan Township, was treated at Haliburton Hospital and released.

The driver of the GMC Sierra, Bruce Paul, of Carp, along with his passengers, Kevin Potter and Robert McClure both from Arnprior, and Tanya Orr from Ottawa were treated and released from hospital.

The driver of the Ford Ranger, Jesse Longworth, 23, of Glamorgan Township was uninjured. At the Post Mortem, it was determined that Bone died as a result of blunt trauma to the chest area. Abdominal injuries contributed to the death as well.

# *Certificate of excellence for Police Support Association*

The Minden and Area Police Support Association (MAPSA) received the 1999 Annual Ontario Crime Control Commission's Certificate of Excellence in recognition of its contribution to the safety and well-being of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

The Ontario Crime Control Commission was established by Premier Mike Harris to explore new ways to improve the justice system and enhance the safety of the people of Ontario. Recognizing excellence and innovation in crime control in Ontario is an important part of the Commission's mandate.

MAPSA members were commended for their dedication to fighting crime in the community. The MAPSA members worked hard to make Ontario a better and safer place to live, work and raise a family.

Staff Sergeant Bob Walli and Sergeant Phil Bronson of the Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment were on hand for the presentation of the certificate.

## Artisans Festival attracts eager shoppers

Minden's popular Artisans Festival was a popular location this past weekend. Hundreds of visitors admired the many displays and demonstrations. The annual show and sale was held at the Minden Arena and Community Centre. The interesting display of Lia's Glass Dreams was one of many booths to attract interested shoppers.

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*Highlands Summer Festival opening*

# Salt Water Moon will steal your heart

by Matthew Sitler

A rousing, standing ovation signalled the audience's pleasure after witnessing one of the finest single-act plays ever to be performed at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

The Wednesday night, July 6 event, was the opening performance of *Salt Water Moon*, one of four productions being presented in the premier season of the Highlands Summer Festival. The play opened to a full house.

Written by Canadian David French, the touching story was performed with confidence and expertise by Kate Campbell and Ryan Dawson.

The story revolves around the tension ignited when a young man returns home after a year away, finding the woman he loves is preparing to marry someone else.

Directed by the Highlands Little Theatre veteran Doug Brohm, the true to life story was at times both humorous and sentimental.

Kate Campbell, an accomplished singer and dancer who has performed as a solo artist as well as with other ensembles, stole the hearts of the audience with her passionate interpretation of the the young Mary. Set in 1926, against a superb background intended to capture the mood of a quiet Newfoundland fishing village at night, Campbell was a sight to behold. With her command of the dialogue and effortless presence on the stage, it will be no surprise if we next see this woman while holding a bag of popcorn in an air-conditioned cinema or on a stage in Toronto.

For his part, Ryan Dawson continued a string of brilliant public performances which appears now, to have been only recently hinted at during his outstanding valedictorian address delivered two weeks ago at the HHSS graduation ceremonies. He also shared the stage with Campbell as the lead in this spring's production of the musical *Grease*. As the young man Jacob, returning fromToronto, Dawson was versatile in adapting to the many emotions of the role, while creating an endearing character that was instantly recognizable to all.

Presented in a single act that ran an hour and a half, the two actors held the audience in the palms of their hands. With no opportunity to escape the spotlight, except for a few seconds, and a script that took the characters across the emotional spectrum and back, the two actors captured the true flavour and spirit of the playwright's words. The dialogue is a delightful mixture of quaint Newfoundland idioms and phrases giving the play the freeing-power of language, one of the its strongest points.

It is a tribute to these two young actors and the director that the story unfolded with all emotional points intact. It speaks volumes for their talents. The standing ovation was a fitting tribute for this superb performance.

Salt Water Moon is scheduled for five more performances in the Highlands Summer Festival series. This is one you shouldn't miss.

### Coping

The cabaret-style extravaganza "Coping" made its debut Thursday, June 6 at the same venue. A mixed-bag of hilarious, side-splitting skits put to an eclectic selections of song and dance, "Coping" is a humorous take on dealing with life's small imperfections. Performed superbly by actors/dancers David Mills, Chris Archer and Kate Campbell,

David Mills' antics during an especially hilarious skit about coping with age, were nothing short of genius. Acted out to an old-rock ditty, Mills laments the fact he isn't as

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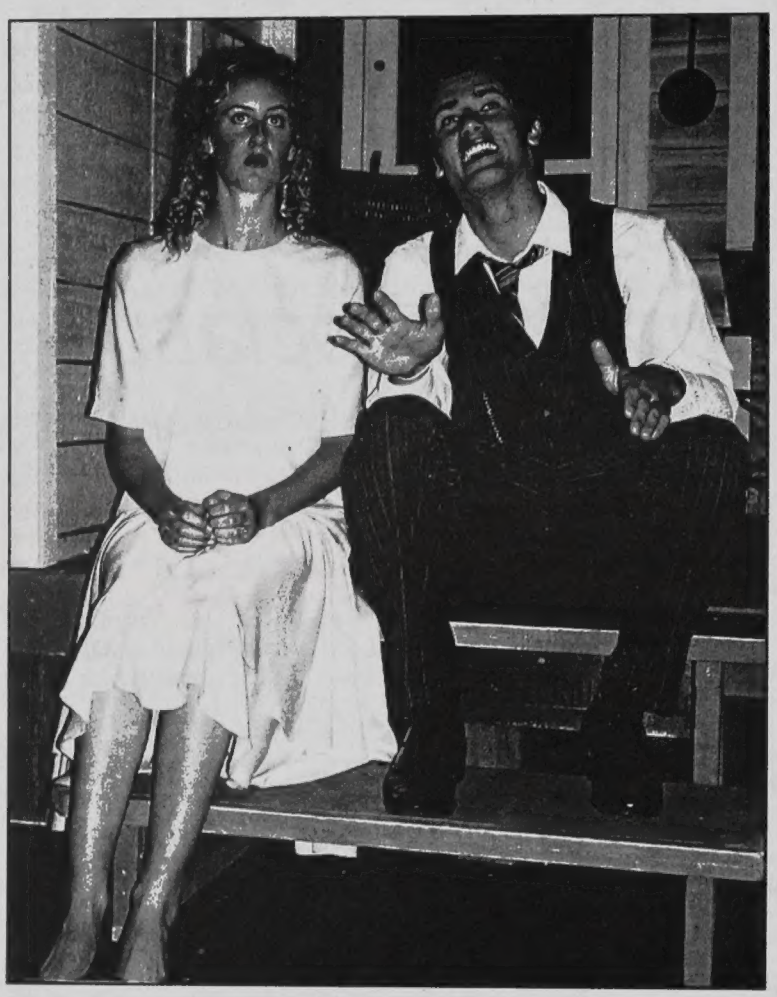

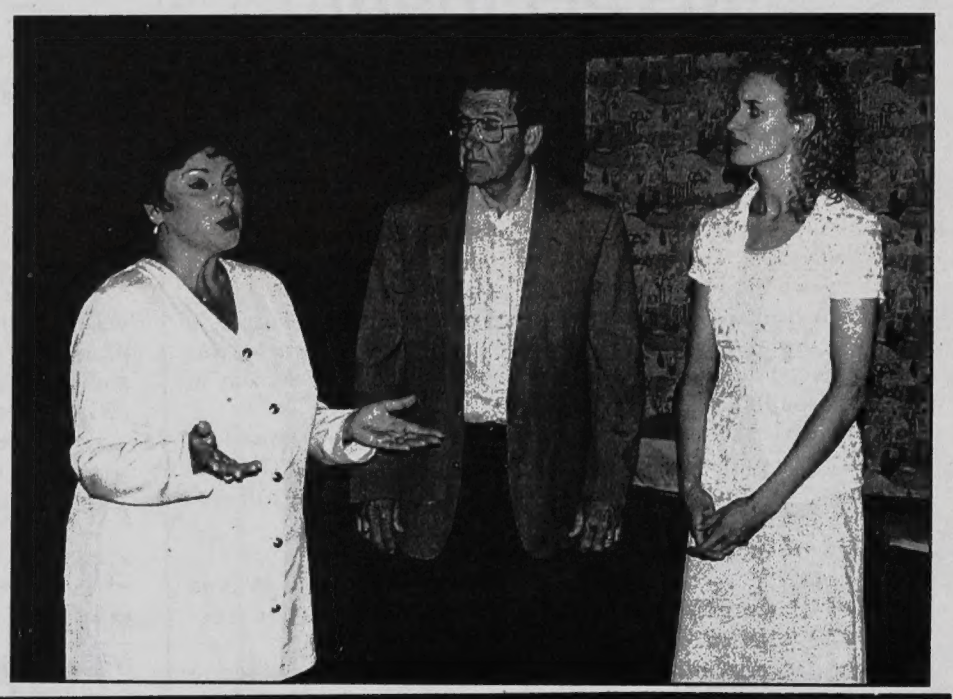

**LEFT:** Kate Campbell and Ryan Dawson, starring of *Salt Water Moon.*

**RIGHT:** Chris Archer, David Mills and Kate Campbell offer some advice in songs and words in *Coping.*


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# A fun night out

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quick as he used to be while Kate Campbell and Chris Archer filled in on the side with doo-wop music and background singing of their own.

In another gem of a skit, the three portray the captain and two stewardesses on a somewhat shaky airline. "Oops, we seem to have lost one of our engines," Archer announces cheerily, as Campbell points out that the resulting sharp angle of the plane "...offers a rarely seen view of the Atlantic Ocean."

Chris Archer punctuated the very funny proceedings with timely bursts of energy. During one skit with Mills, Chris jumps in and completes his sentences.

This is fun, light-hearted fare. Audiences will certainly enjoy "Coping" with this night out.

There are eight more productions of Coping scheduled this summer.

Salt Water Moon and Coping are two of four productions being mounted by Highlands Summer Festival at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. "Camerata, A Gathering of Musicians" opened Saturday night, (see next week's edition for a report), and the fourth production, Twice Around the Park, opens July 26. Tickets are available by calling 754-1919.

# Bear sighted close to Highway 35

A number of sightings of bears have been reported during the past few weeks, including a close encounter by Minden resident Bill Payne.

"I was sitting on my back porch on an evening last week," Bill reported, "when I heard a noise in the bush across the road." Bill lives on the extension of the old Bobcaygeon Road across from the Main Street, Highway 35 intersection.

He kept an eye on the road and saw a yearling black bear cross the road and enter the bush between his house and the highway. "It obviously didn't cross the road, because I didn't hear any screams from the Jug City parking lot." However, a short time later the bear wandered along his driveway and headed off into the bush again. "I managed to get a couple of pictures of the bear before it disappeared again," he commented.

# June Weather

**by Phil Graham**

| | C | F |
|---|---|---|
| Average high | 22.7 | 72.8 |
| Average low | 9.9 | 49.8 |
| Average for the last month | 16.3 | 61.3 |
| Average for last June | 18.8 | 65.8 |
| Highest temperature, June 10 | 30.5 | 86.9 |
| Lowest temperature, June 5 | 2.5 | 36.5 |
| Rain | 117.2 mm | 4.6 in |
| Precipitation for last June | 126.8 mm | 4.9 in |
| River temperature June 30 | 22.0 | 71.6 |
| Days mostly sunny | 9 | |
| Days with rain | 19 | |
| Days with thunderstorms | 3 | |

June is history now, but we can remember the unpleasant weather, lots of rain and clouds much like May. Let's hope for better days in July. The average temperature for June was 16.3 C (61.3 F) a few degrees cooler than last June, probably due to all the rain and clouds. The rainfall was plenty, but less than last June. There was no frost in June at this station, but probably some on Scotch Line, Lochlin or Hunter Creek Estates. (June 5) There were only 9 sunny days in the month and only 3 of them perfect.

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# Editorial

## Digging deeper

One million, eight hundred thousand dollars.

Even if you say it quickly, its sounds like a lot of money, and it is. $1,800,000 is the amount still outstanding in the community's contribution to the construction of the new health service facilities in Minden and Haliburton. While it may seem like a lot, looking back on what has been accomplished, $3,700,000 already raised, it might not appear impossible to achieve. However, as we head into the second year of this capital campaign, it is important that everyone look for those extra resources to retire the amount as quickly as possible.

We can already see the benefits of what has been invested by the federal and provincial governments, along with the local contributions. The new long term care facility in Haliburton is ready to welcome residents this autumn. The emergency room in Haliburton is now open and renovations to the acute care wing are well under way. In Minden, the residents have already moved into their new surroundings at Hyland Crest and the work is continuing at a steady pace for the relocation of the Minden Hospital emergency department and the creation of a primary care centre. We can already see how these facilities have improved the services being offered to area residents. When the work is completed later this year, even more services will be available.

We know the community portion of the capital debt will not be retired by the time the ribbon is cut this fall, but it would be wonderful to see it disappear as quickly as possible so resources can be directed to improving services and adding equipment for the benefit of everyone.

Just maybe, if we all dig a little deeper right now, we can successfully put that debt behind us quicker than anticipated.

jb

# Letters

## *'Lack of knowledge and compassion'*

**Editor:**

I was dismayed by the lack of knowledge (not to mention compassion) evident in Dr. Maurice Smith's comments regarding the request that the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board consider locating a supportive housing facility for the mentally ill in Haliburton County. Dr. Smith's opinions reflect a blind acceptance of the stereotypes commonly held by those who have a limited understanding of the realities of mental illness. This is a surprising and distressing circumstance, particularly considering that his designation as "Doctor" may lead people to assume that his opinions are based on fact rather than his personal prejudices, which is certainly not the case.

I certainly agree with Dr. Smith's contention that the citizens of Haliburton County should be informed regarding the parameters within which the proposed facility would operate. The citizens also have a right to general information about mental illness and the effects its various forms may have on people, however, this information should be based on facts rather than on the unfounded negative stereotypes that have caused this group of people to be marginalized for so long. To this end, I will now challenge several of Dr. Smith's statements based on the knowledge I gained while earning an Honours degree in Psychology, and the experiences I have had working with mentally ill youth and adults over the last five years.

First of all, Dr. Smith questioned "...what percentage of these people are reoffenders?" In order to reoffend, one must first commit an intial offence, something that the potential residents of the proposed housing facility have not done. The individuals in question are not criminals. They suffer from diseases of the mind and are no more at fault for their disorders than those with diabetes or high blood pressure. The psychiatric hospital in Whitby does not service those who have committed violent crimes as a result of their illnesses - that is what the prison for the criminally insane in Pentanguishene is for. Which leads to address the common but inaccurate misconception that the mentally ill are walking time bombs who could explode into violence at any moment. The reality, supported by countless studies conducted by eminent psychiatrists, is that over 90% of those living with mental illness pose no danger to anyone but themselves. Unfortunately, this does not prevent the media from creating a spectacle of the few exceptions that do exist, thereby reinforcing the negative, albeit unfounded, stereotype.

Secondly, Dr. Smith commented "We are letting ourselves into something where the background is very smarmy." An ignornant and judgemental comment considering that Dr. Smith has absolutely no idea what the background of the potential residents may be. They may be poor or wealthy, single or married, they may have no education or they too may have earned their MDs. People who suffer from mental illness are not a homogenous group that can be dismissed as being "crazy" due to their "smarmy" background. They are as diverse as the illnesses they suffer and, like everyone else, they deserve to be enjoyed for their individual strengths and, perhaps, disliked for their individual shortcomings. Whoever they may be, they certainly do not deserve to be dismissed as unworthy simply because they are sick.

Lastly, Dr. Smith stated "You certainly don't have a drug problem here just now. You sure will when you get some of these patients in." I would venture to challenge this comment on two levels. First, I can assure Dr. Smith that his suggestion that "street drugs" and other narcotics have not infiltrated our community is utterly absurd. Any young adult not afraid of the repercussions of doing so could inform Dr. Smith that drug culture is alive and well here in Haliburton County and includes everything from marijuana to ecstacy to cocaine. Secondly, the likelihood that psychiatric patients living in a staffed treatment residence will suddenly begin peddling their psychotropic medication to the residents of this community, thereby "creating" a drug problem, seems like a rather hysterical prophesy to me. The potential residents in question would be living in an environment designed to ensure that they take their medication. It seems to me that this indicates the likelihood of a comprehen-

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**Editor:**

The total destruction by fire of our Big Bob Lake Cottage on May 31, through no fault of our own, prompts our acknowledgement of the unselfish support and help we received from our friends and neighbors.

First of all, had the fire not been reported promptly by Mr. Keith Gibbs, from across the lake, the potential for much greater damage to the whole stretch of shoreline would have been very real.

On the morning of the tragedy, our younger daughter, Elizabeth, and her husband, Bob Davis, Warden of Simcoe County, literally dropped their responsibilities. Elizabeth who is a Community Manager for TD Bank in Barrie, and Bob, who was seeding a crop of beans at a critical time - to personally respond to our family tragedy.

As well, Joanne Camelon, Manager of the Minden Branch of the Toronto Dominion Bank, persisted in telephoning Captain Bill Hogg of the Minden Volunteer Fire Department, who returned to the fire site to identify the source and cause of the fire for us. His presence and counsel contributed greatly to our family's emotional stability.

As well, we want to express our family's deep appreciation to those many neighbors and friends on both sides of the lake, for their spontaneous invitations to use their cottages over the summer to help bridge the tragedy.

**The Wood Family,**
**Phyllis, Herbert, Trina**

## Answers based on facts

*(from page 6)*

sive medication control system rather than a medication free-for-all. At the very least, Dr. Smith should ask some questions before assuming that such a system would not exist.

The bottom line is that these "worst cases", as Dr. Smith so dispassionately describes them, are someone's mother or father, daughter or son, brother or sister, neighbour or friend. He has no more right to pass judgement on them than he does to pass judgement on the 'mentally healthy' members of this community.

I commend the Board members who were willing to hear the proposal and consider its merits as well as the challenges it may raise. It is not my intention to minimize the concerns that some residents may have. As the Board and the community examine the proposal further many questions will be raised, and so they should be. I only hope that people demand answers based on facts rather than accepting unfounded streotypes as the gospel truth.

**Kerry Brezina,**
**Peterborough**

(For those interested in learning more about mental illness, I encourage you to visit *www.cmha.ca* and *www.mhsource.com* as well as all links to the National Institute of Mental Health web sites.)

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# Arthur Black

## *One man's weed is another man's flower*

**Anon**

A recent headline in The Globe and Mail shows just how disconnected we've become from the planet we live on. SPRINGTIME BATTLE WITH YELLOW MENACE MAY BE OVER it reads.

It's talking about dandelions. Dandelions? Yellow menace??

The story under the headline crows about a team of Canadian scientists which has discovered a naturally occurring but hitherto unnoticed fungus. The scientists believe this discovery could be a knock-out punch for the dandelion.

It's a naturally occurring mould which attaches itself to the dandelion plant and feeds off it until the dandelion dies. Once the dandelion is gone, the mould dies too.

Sounds ideal - until you ask the question: how come we're killing dandelions in the first place? Do we kill them because they're ugly? Hardly. The dandelion is a beautiful plant, be it young and golden or old and silvery.

Because we think they're noxious? If so, we're pretty stupid. Native people have known for eons that the dandelion is powerful medicine. Even the Puritans purposely packed dandelion seeds when they came to North America so that they could take advantage of its medicinal benefits in the New World.

And the beneficial properties are considerable. In fact, it may just be the most nutritionally potent plant growing inside or outside our gardens. Dandelions are full of iron. They provide more potassium than bananas; more beta carotene than carrots; more lecithin than soybeans. Other countries recognize the dandelions value and deliberately cultivate them as a kitchen staple.

And why not?

The leaves of a young dandelion plant are delicious - and about ten times more nutritious - than lettuce. Dandelions make excellent wine and you can even grind up the tap root to make a coffee substitute.

So why do we hate this plant so? Partly because of our lawn fetish. Somewhere along the way we developed the completely irrational notion that we ought to surround our houses and public buildings with a monotonous carpet of undifferentiated green. Something that grew really fast so we could spend lots of leisure time humping roaring, fume-spewing lawnmowers over it, trying to keep it short. The dandelion scoffs.

We spend small fortunes on lawn rollers, fertilizers, aerators and mutant grass seed, only to wake up one morning to an invasion of gaily waving yellow heads that seem to say "We're baaaack!"

Then there are the herbicides.

North American lawn freaks spend millions of bucks each year mainlining chemical poisons designed to eradicate the dandelion and its kin.

Nobody's quite sure what else we're killing, but hey - as long as we get rid of those damn dandelions, eh? Maybe that's the good news about this new anti-dandelion fungus -at least it'll get us off our herbicide addiction.

My guess is it'll be about as effective as all the other things we're tried in our 'war' on the dandelion.

Which is to say, not very.

Call it a butterchin, a windypuff, a fairy clock, a blowball, a dumble-dor or an Irish daisy. Call it what you will, the dandelion is here to stay. You can't keep a good weed down.

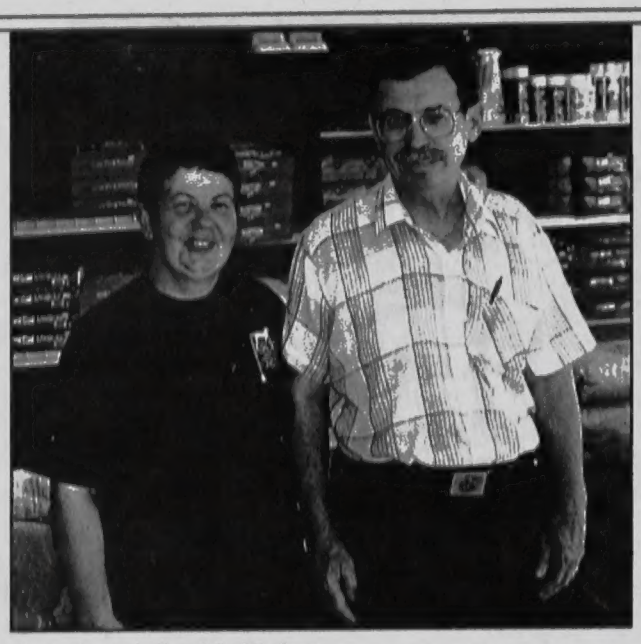
## On the Street

by Times Staff

# Make-over at McMahons

If you haven't dropped into McMahon Feeds 'n Needs lately, you're in for a big surprise. Over the past several weeks, owners Jim and Janet McMahon have knocked out a few walls, installed a new wood floor and tastefully redecorated the store's retail space. In addition to their traditional stock, the newly renovated facility now offers shoppers an expanded selection of pet food and supplies at grocery store pricing, Mill Valley Natural Spring Water, galvanized steel ornamental windmills and for the fisherman, the new Green Nitro Worms.

Of course, Janet is still taking care of your furry friends with her pet grooming service. McMahon Feeds 'n 0Needs is located just across the bridge on Minden's Main Street.



Janet and Jim McMahon

# New owners at the track

Anyone looking for some good family fun, should stop by Pole Position Kartways.

The business recently re-opened under the new ownership of Gerry Hogenhout in a cooperative effort with Gord and Suzanne McAllister.

Gerry Hogenhout heading out of the track. Below left, Gord and Suzanne McAllister.

Pole Position Kartways currently offers go-cart rides, an arcade and a snack bar with batting cages opening mid-July. Future plans include mini golf, a unique chipping range, bumper boats and mini-karts for the younger riders, all slated to be complete before next fall.

The goal of the trio is to make Pole Position Kartways into a top-notch family oriented amusement park, attracting even more visitors to the Highlands, cater to the needs of area resorts, corporate functions and to use the facility to raise much needed funding for community projects such as the Haliburton Highlands Health Services. Pole Position Kartways, three km south of Minden off Highway 35, is open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. from Easter to Thanksgiving (weather permitting).

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# Sports

**Minden Walking Club**
**Inaugural meeting July 19 at the Library/Cultural Centre at 7:30 p.m.**

## Visually impared lawn bowler has amazing accuracy

**by JC Hindle**

The Minden Indoor Lawn Bowling Club has numerous excellent bowlers who have been with the club for many years.

However, there is one bowler who has amazed everyone by consistently coming out to bowl week after week, even though she is almost totally blind. Her name is Betty Hardman and last Monday, we were all watching as she placed bowl after bowl close to the kitty, and although her team, skipped by Gala Heal, was defeated by Joan Mackenzie's team, she was congratulated by everyone.

This is the kind of sport that has attracted people of all ages for centuries.We hope it will attract residents of the Minden and Haliburton areas to come out and try it. You'll like it too!

Give Gerry Ryan a call at 286-3757 to get further details.

The scores for the week of June 26 are as follows:

**Monday, June 26, 10:30 a.m.**
Joan Mackenzie 12, Jim Hindle 7
Ross Farr 12, Gala Heal 5

**Tuesday,June 27, 7 p.m.**
Howie Ryan 12, Tom Hurtta 7
Eleanor Young 11, Ross Farr 10

**Wednesday, June 28, 10:30 a.m.**
Joan Mackenzie 11, Howie Ryan 10
Gala Heal 10, Jim Hindle 6

**Thursday, June 29, 7 p.m.**
Irene Fuhr 11, Eleanor Young 10
Joyce Hills 10, Lorainne King 7

Starting this week, Monday bowling will start at 10 a.m.

**RARIN' TO GO:** Thunder and Jarie, the light pony team of George Dean of Warkworth, just couldn't wait to get hooked up to the stone boat during Saturday's Norland Fire Fighters' Horse Pull and Show and Shine at Ward Memorial Park. The 26th annual event featured pulls in half a dozen classes. Results from the horse pull and show and shine are expected to be available for next week's edition of The Times.


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# Steppin' out for good health

Dr. Jaan Roos demonstrates his race-walking style on Deep Bay Road. He hopes to form a non-competitive walking club in Minden. A meeting will be held July 19 at the Minden Library/Cultural Centre at 7:30 p.m.

A new healthy lifestyle could be just a few steps away.

That is the attitude of Minden Doctor Jaan Roos, who is interested in starting a walking club in Minden.

"Walking is one of the best forms of exercise," he commented. It requires little in the way of equipment, except a good pair of shoes and comfortable clothing, is ideal for people of all ages and can be approached at a person's own pace.

The doctor explained that walking has many benefits for those who do it on a regular basis. These include: improving endurance; aerobic conditioning; helps prevent constipation; prevents osteoperosis; improves mobility; provides a tension release; and provides a general body workout with minimal impact.

"Exercise is like preventative medicine," he said. "Not only will participants feel better physically, they will have a better outlook on life."

He also suggests that beginning a program in a group provides a supportive atmosphere that will encourage individuals to stay with it and improve, "step by step."

Dr. Roos and his wife Merike are experienced competitive race walkers who have won a number of national competitions. They have also been instrumental in establishing the largest race walking club in the country in Toronto. While the couple is involved in the sport competitively, the two are aware that most people are interested in a good health-building workout rather than winning races. Dr. Roos noted that his experience as a race walker and a coach will be helpful in assisting even those who are not looking for a competitive experience. "We want to develop programs that will be suitable to everyone who wants to take part," he said.

Merike is interested in expanding the club to include a junior program for students as well.

"Walking is for everyone," Dr. Roos said. "The oldest first-time student to take his lessons in the past was 92 years of age.

The doctor and his wife will be holding an information meeting for those interested in being a part of the walking club. The meeting is open to everyone and will be held at the Minden Library/Cultural centre meeting room, July 19 at 7:30 p.m.

The club could be the first step toward a healthier community.

## Hole-in-one at Beaverbrook

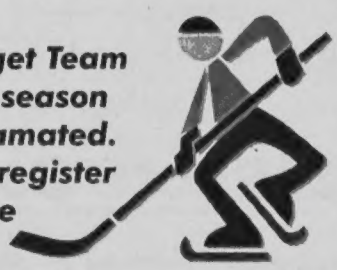
A hole-in-one was recorded at Beaverbrook Golf Course on July 2. Art Anderson who was staying at Island View Trailer Park, aced the 130-yard eighth hole.

Anderson was golfing with his wife Sandy and another couple, John and Lesley McAulay.

## Proposed Amalgamation

**Haliburton and Minden Minor Hockey Association would like to invite any interested persons willing to participate in a joint interest group to investigate the possibility of amalgamation to a meeting at the Haliburton Legion, Thursday, July 20, 2000 at 7:00 p.m.**

***Proposed Midget Team for 2000-2001 season will be amalgamated. Players are to register with their home centre.***

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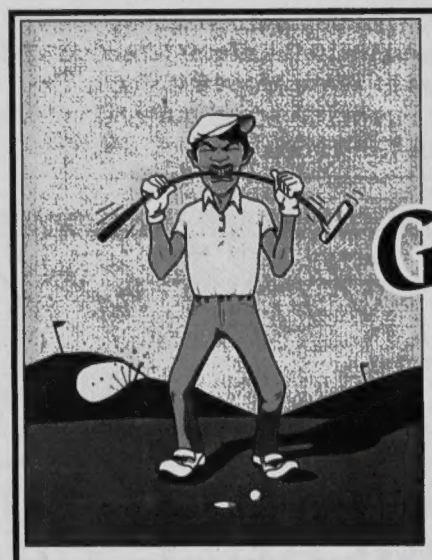

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# Three step down from HHHS board

Three members of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board were honoured for the expertise and dedication they brought to the board.

"As many of you know, being a member of this board requires much more than attendance at monthly meetings," said Vice Chair Jack Brezina, who paid tribute to three members who have stepped down at the board's annual general meeting June 22. "For board members who care about the job they do, and this certainly applies to these three individuals, membership on the board of HHHS involves hours of committee meetings, consultation with staff, and reams of background documents to read and consider.

"All three; Ross Davies, Paul Heffer and Hugh Nichol have been hard-working and energetic members of the Board," Brezina said. "While we can understand their desire to step back and enjoy a slower pace, they should know that their presence and valuable input will be missed at our board table."

Ross Davies became a member of the Board in 1997. He was an active member of the Finance committee for three years.

"He saw the value, in our formative stages, of having a Program Committee, and chaired that body for three years, helping in the co-ordination, growth and integration of the diabetes education, supportive housing and mental health counselling services.

"I will always remember Ross for his guidance in the creation of a policy and procedural manual for the corporation. This massive undertaking took many extra hours of work, but was necessary to ensure that board members and staff had a clear understanding of our expectations. This mammoth task, now that it has been completed, will serve us well for many years to come."

Paul Heffer has been a member of the board from the start.

"Always keenly interested in the health of our community, Paul was a board member of the original Acting Health Services Board," Brezina said. "During his term as chair of the board, he helped build bridges of understanding and conciliation and laid the groundwork that will culminate this fall with the official opening of the facilities in Haliburton and Minden.

Heffer served on the Strategic Planning Committee, Program Committee, Mental Health Advisory Committee, Capital Planning, Nominating and Executive Committees.

"Paul has agreed to continue to volunteer his time on the Mental Health Advisory Committee and the Strategic Planning Committee. We look forward to his valuable input," Brezina said.

Hugh Nichol is also a charter member of the board and one of the members of the Acting Health.

"Following in Paul's footsteps as chair, he guided the Board for three crucial years during the capital construction phase, watching, as only an accountant can, the dollars and cents," Brezina said. "A tribute to his leadership is evident in the fact that our nearly $20-million project is coming in on budget.

Nichol has served on the board's Finance Committee, Capital Planning Committee, Nomination and Executive committees.

"He has agreed to continue to provide his valuable insight and knowledge to the Capital Planning Committee through to the completion of the project later this year," Brezina said.

Retiring from the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board last months were, from the left, Hugh Nichol, Ross Davies and Paul Heffer.


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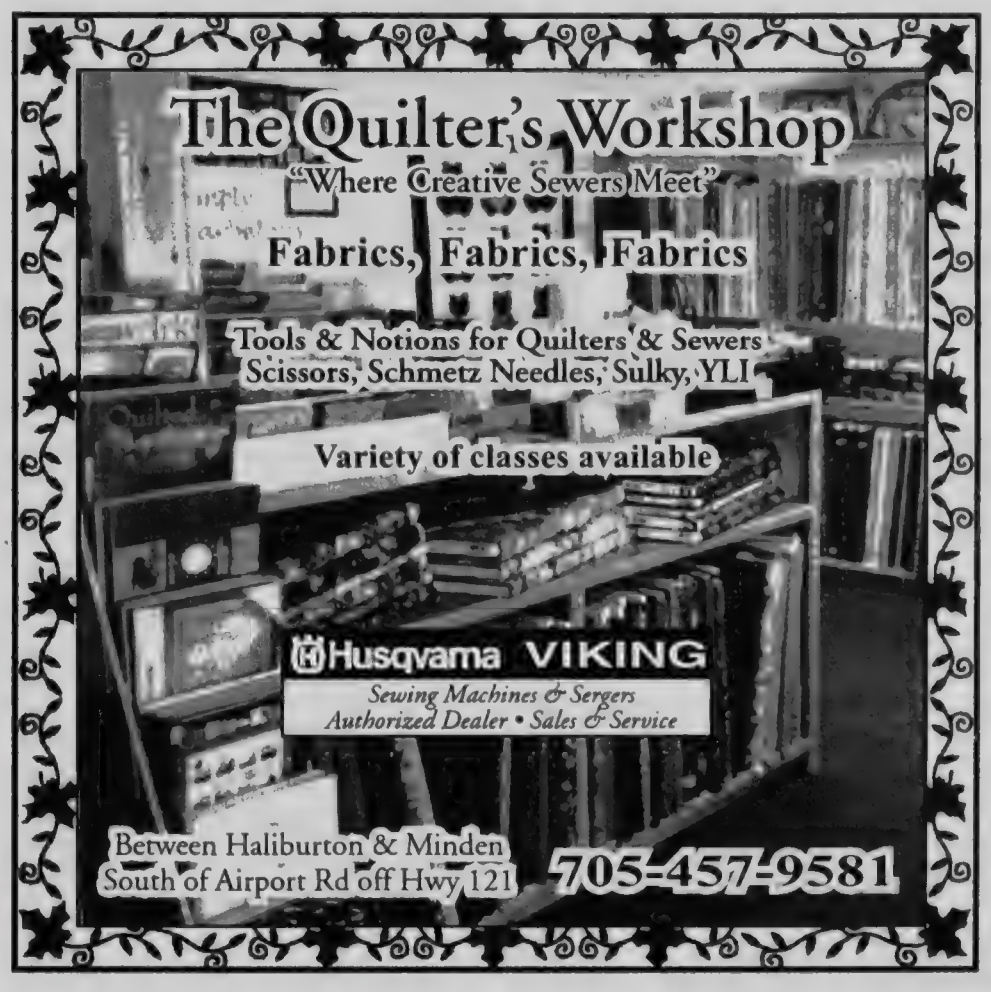


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# Police busy on July 1 holiday weekend

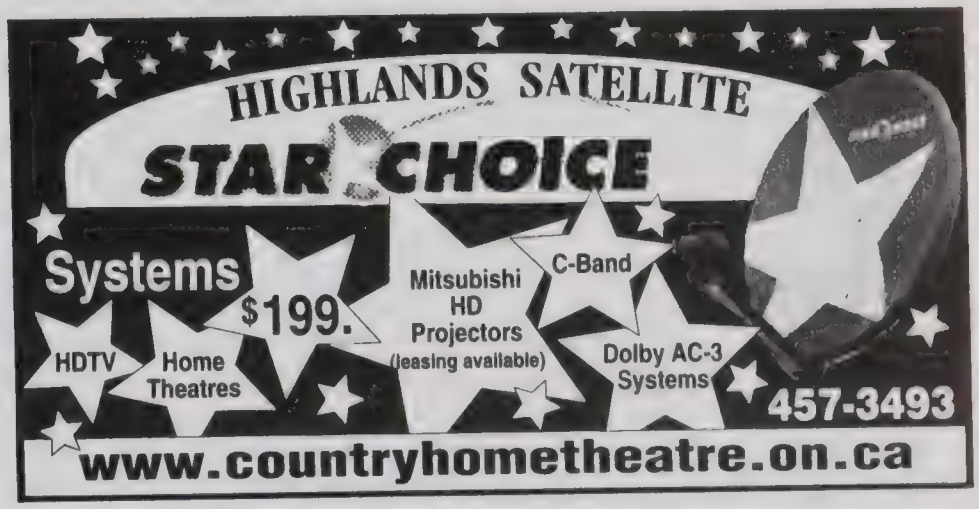
Police received 80 calls for assistance between June 30 and July 3. The calls covered a variety of areas including, break enter and theft, motor vehicle collisions, assaults, loud parties, marine violations, impaired driving and police assistance.

The majority of calls were minor in nature and did not include any marine or motor vehicle collision fatalities.

### Assault charges

A domestic situation was investigated resulting in a male 56 years and his 54 year-old wife being charged with assault.

According to the police an argument escalated into a physical altercation. No medical attention was required as a result of the incident, and alcohol was not a factor. Both individuals will appear in Minden Court on August 2.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When you do need to visit a dentist, you will find a caring and welcoming atmosphere at the office of Doctor Edward Smolen on Highland Street in Haliburton.

Dr. Smolen began practising in Haliburton three years ago and has enjoyed every moment. A native of Windsor, where he had practised for four years, Dr. Smolen and his wife Dani were looking for a rural practice where they could enjoy small town life and provide a service to the community. "A friend of ours suggested that Haliburton was just that sort of place so we came for a visit," Dr. Smolen recalls. They were looking for a community with lots of outdoor activities and close to nature. "We drove up in the winter and arrived when the area was covered with a blanket of snow. We loved it," he said enthusiastically.

"We recognized this would be a great place to raise a family," Dr. Smolen said. Shortly after their arrival, their first child, Paiten Abbey was born and they are expecting their second child in December.

*Dr. Smolen believes in making your visit to the dentist a positive experience.*

While the practice welcomes patients of all ages, Dr. Smolen enjoys working with children. Realizing the importance of ensuring young teeth get a good start, he works hard to ensure children and their parents are as comfortable as possible when they visit. From the cheery waiting room to the gentle introduction to the examining room, Dr. Smolen endeavours to make a child's visit to the dentist as positive an experience as possible.

In addition to traditional dentistry services, Dr. Smolen offers cosmetic and orthodontic treatments. He notes that it is often difficult for working parents to travel outside the area for orthodontic work for their children and teenagers. Having these services available locally not only saves a great deal of travel time for parents and children, it enables him to monitor the progress of the work more closely.

Dr. Smolen knew he wanted to be a dentist when he was in high school. He received his undergraduate degree at the University of Windsor and received his dentist degree from the University of Detroit. To stay abreast of the latest practices, Dr. Smolen is constantly updating his skills.

After much anticipation, Dr. Smolen's clinic has relocated to new facilities. Moving up a floor in the same building, the bright and cheery office is now on the main level making it wheelchair accessible. Some new improvements and updates have been made with the new office. "We are now providing general anesthetic services supplied from Dr. MacPherson from Huntsville." says Smolen. "Also we now offer in-office, high-speed, tooth whitening. You can make your teeth white in less than an hour and it's painless."

There are plans for the near future that hope to offer nitrous oxide sedation as well as dental implants.

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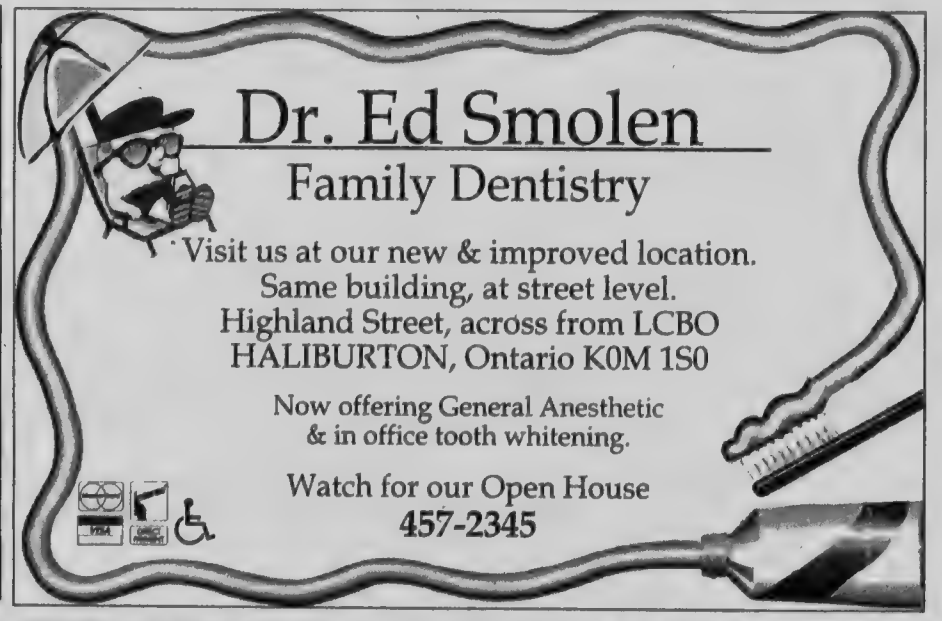

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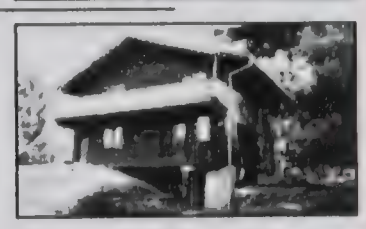

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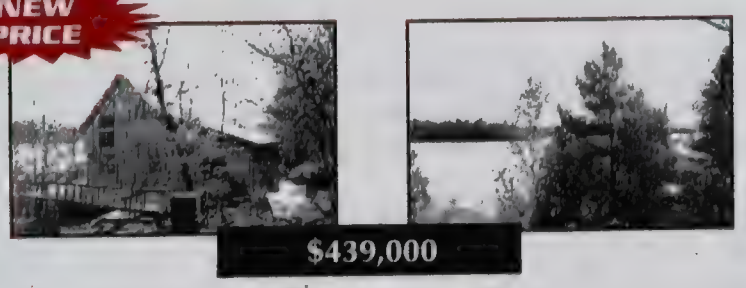

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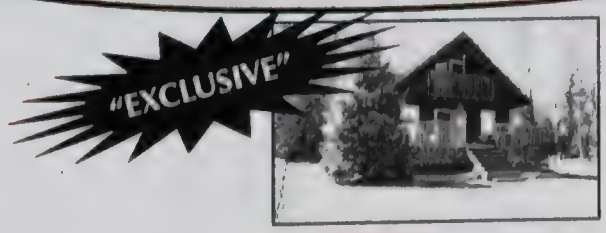

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# Soundtrack by Sitar: Chris Ratz's Indian Odyssey

*Minden Rotary Exchange student returns from year-long visit to India*

by Matthew Sitler

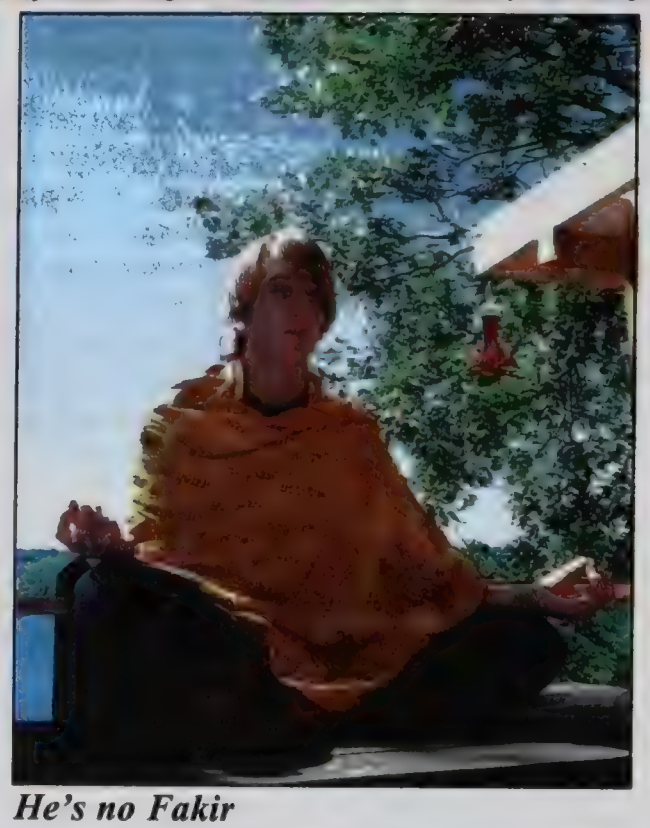
While not necessarily chanting 'hare hare krishna,' 17-year-old Grade 11 student Chris Ratz has returned to his native Haliburton with a new appreciation for cows, ancient temples and exotic Indian cuisine. Ratz was a participant in the Rotary Youth Exchange Program that sent him to India last July 11. Sponsored by the Minden Rotary Club, he returned from his year-long Indian sojourn June 20, feeling his trip was an extremely exciting and eye-opening experience - one that has instilled within him a new-found respect for his fellow man.

"I travelled," he said. "I was lucky, because most exchange students are not supposed to travel on their own, but I was able to travel all over India."

When he first arrived, Chris was based in the town of Nasik which is located four hours outside of Bombay. The Indian city would remain his home-base and lingering back-drop for the duration of the stay, although he found the time to travel extensively.

With a population of 4 million, Ratz says Nasik retained a small-town feel, especially when compared to the larger Indian cities he visited like Calcutta or Bombay. Chris lived in a three-bedroom home with his Rotary Exchange host Indian family the Kokils. "Usually, the Rotary exchanges students stay with up to five families during a year," says Ratz. "I had one family the whole year, which turned out really neat because I became close with my family who were excellent."

When Ratz first arrived, the Kokil family consisted of two grandparents, the parents, three cousins and one son. "For a three bedroom home, it was a lot of people," he said. As the year progressed however, the home situation began to thin out. "My host brother went to Barrie, Canada on exchange and the two cousins moved to an apartment closer to where they worked," says Ratz. The other cousin then left to work in another city, all of which provided Chris the space and time to breathe-in the exotic Indian culture that permeated the air around him.



***He's no Fakir***

Minden Rotary Exchange Student Chris Ratz contemplates returning to school this fall

"Eventually, I was allowed to go wherever I wanted," he says. "Rotary gave me 700 rupees a month, (the Indian currency, 1000 rupees equals $35 in Canadian dollars), but because in India things don't cost that much, it was alright." Some of Chris's treks deep within the mystical land lasted two weeks at a time. "Sometimes I would go for ten days or so with the other exchange students," he says. "There were six of us in Nasik, and within the district which includes five cities, there were thirty of us."

Two of these tours lasted three weeks and were Rotary-sponsored, (one to the north of India, one to the south), during which Chris forged numerous friendships among the other international exchange students. These roving groups of free-spirited youths travelled to the many cities of India, one of which, the holy city of Varanasi, left a deep impression on the young student.

"It's the holiest city in India on the Ganges, which is the holiest river," he says. "It was amazing. It's one of the oldest living cities in the world just to see the religious devotion that's still there, was an amazing thing."

While there, Chris witnessed the public burning of bodies during cremations on huge funeral pyres alongside the river, and took in the various Indian religous customs and spiritual activities. "To bathe in that river is to wash away all your sins, and to die there is to stop reincarnation," said Ratz. "Many Indians believe that a person keeps being reincarnated and, depending on the Karma in your present life, it determines what you will be in your next life." Dying in Varanasi along the Ganges ensures a person becomes free of his/her Karmic cycle - An idea that sits fine with Ratz. "Like an instant ticket to heaven," he beams.

Ratz says the fact that he knew absolutely nothing about India and its being so exotic was why he

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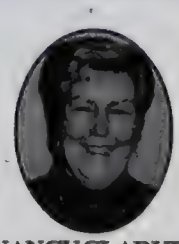

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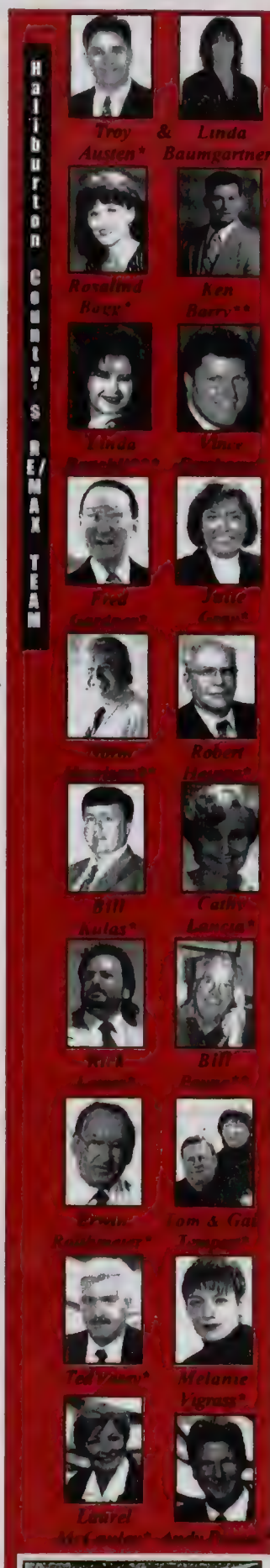


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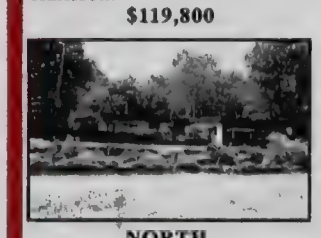

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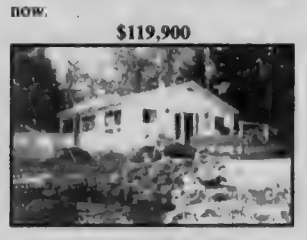

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# Minden exchange student finds gods

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chose to travel there as opposed to other countries that were offered as possible destinations.

"I thought it was as far away, culturally, as I could get," he says. "I made sure I didn't look up information on it before I went. I really wanted every detail to be a surprise."

The only Canadian exchange student in Nasik, Chris bided his time with five Americans. "I expected to become really good friends with more Indian students, but it worked out great because we had so much in common with each other," (himself and the Americans), said Ratz. "I found that being an outsider really offered a unique perspective."

While he had no religous inclination whatsoever before he embarked on his journey, Ratz returned with a new appreciation for what the idea of God can mean, having started to build his own pure ideas while in the country. Not unlike many travellers who have returned with their perspective widened by the many sights and experiences that hallowed country provides, Ratz speaks of a new-found openness and respect 'for everything'.

"I now have such a better way of looking at everything," he says. "The devotion they have for God, it taught me a lot."

While India is defined by its spiritual environment and ideals, it is equally defined at the other end, by its poverty and base culture. This dichotomy of existence wasn't lost on Ratz who made the most of it all. Whether riding camels in the desert or elephants amidst the crowded streets of Nasik, Chris sought out activities of all sorts during his year-long stay. "Most of all I took trains all across the country," he says. "That's the most amazing way to travel."

"India is a very torn country," he continues. "Very contrasting. In Bombay, there is so much western influence, especially with the youth who hook on to everything so quickly. Ideals there change so fast."

Ratz says it was harder leaving India than here. "Of course I wanted to come back to see my family and friends," he concedes, "The thing is, when I left there, I knew it would be a long time before I got to go back, and that's something you cannot re-create. It was really hard."

For now, Chris is planning to return to school in the fall where he will begin completion of his grade 12 academic year--something that doesn't seem as exciting to him as travelling in India was.

"This is the God Ganesh who watches over everyone," he says, excitedly holding up a small figurine of the elephant-headed deity. Quietly setting it down on the most rural of Haliburton picnic tables, Chris Ratz can never truly come home again.

## *Maharishi Madness*

The Rotary Exchange Students pose with the Taj Mahal's security guards outside the palace (from right) Liz Cecil, Claire Venemen Clay, Carol Borek, Chris Ratz and Phil Kilbride

## *Images of India*

(Left) A statue of Buddha watches over a crowd in the town of Sarnath, the birthplace of Buddhism.
(Above) A view of Central Nasik. The town has a population of four million and was Chris's home base for the entire year.

***"I made sure I didn't look anything up before I went. I really wanted everything to be a surprise."***

***Rotary Exchange Student Chris Ratz.***

# Somerville Reeve takes new post in Peterborough

## *Austin will complete her term*

Somerville Reeve Dianne Austin has accepted the position of Executive Director of the Peterborough and District Association for Community Living (PDACL). The new job will mean Austin is moving to Peterborough from her current home in Norland. Austin is leaving her job with Victoria-Haliburton chapter of Big Brothers and Big Sisters, based in Lindsay, to take her new responsibilities in Peterborough.

"I'm very excited and a little nervous," Austin said. This will be a big responsibility."

Austin will be in charge of 150 full- and part-time employees at PDACL.

Although she said she hates to leave Big Brothers and Big Sisters, "You don't get too many opportunities like this," she stated

Austin starts the new position on August 28. She will remain with Big Brothers and Big Sisters until August 18.

Even though she will be living in Peterborough for the last few months of her term as reeve of Somerville Township, Austin plans to remain as reeve until it is completed, which will be the end of this year.

Austin said she was contemplating running for political office in the new City of Kawartha Lakes, but the move to Peterborough will negate that possibility.

One thing Austin said she won't miss is the drive from Norland to Lindsay. But she will miss the people and the community.

"Norland is absolutely the best place to bring up a child," Austin said.

Her daughter Alanna is now 15 and going into grade 10.

Dianne's husband David encouraged her to apply for the position. "I guess he had more faith in me than I had in myself," she quipped.

"This is going to be more than just a job change," Austin said. "It's going to be a life change."

One of the benefits of the new job and being closer to her work site will be the fact that she will have more time to spend with her family.

"I'll be able to do some things just for me," she said. The close proximity to Trent University will provide an opportunity or her to take some courses, which is one of the things she plans to do for herself.

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Thank you to all participants, spectators, everyone who sold tickets for our Canada Day draw, to those who donated items, the Rotary Club for hosting it and all who purchased tickets.

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# Lake association concerned about impact of canoe trippers

by Matthew Sitler

Property owners in one of the most heavily-used camping and canoeing areas in the province of Ontario addressed local issues and concerns at the well-attended Halls and Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association (HHLPOA) annual general meeting. Held on Sunday, July 2 at Camp Kabawi, the meeting got under way as Treasurer Charlie Robinson took the mike to announce positive financial figures, despite the decline in membership.

"Our membership to date this year is 75," he said. Compared to 242 during the 99/2000 season, and 283 during 98/99, "There has been a substantial drop," he concluded.

The over use and misuse of canoe trails will hopefully be looked at by an established committee involving the Haliburton Canoeing Association, the Ministry, and representatives from the HHLPOA, said HHLPOA past president Blair Wilson.

"They will meet to hopefully formulate a plan to contend with for, the canoeing that we don't want to discourage - but do want to ensure goes forward with the maximum benefit for the canoeist, and the maximum benefit for the environment," said Wilson. "The Ministry is well aware of the problems. This committee will look at actions that could meet those problems, provide solutions and initiate possible actions on the Ministry's part, to begin the use of permits."

The identification and the closing of campsites that are overused or misused, would be another task for the yet to be established committee. "Some places on Little Hawk and Big Hawk are posted with 'No Camping' signs," he said. "Some of these have been ignored and destroyed. It would be to our advantage as members of this association, if we see actions of this kind going on, to call the OPP or the Ministry, who could act on our behalf."

### Water levels

Water levels continue to irritate the members of the association. "We keep battling the Trent Severn Waterways, we keep calling them, we keep making recommendations, requests and demands," said HHLPOA President Dave Bateson. "The water still goes up and down."

"Mostly down," said one member.

Feeling the association has done all it can do with respect to the issue, Bateson recommended at the least, further monitoring of the situation.

The Association's contact with the York University Law Department, to determine the likelihood of a successful challenge to the Federal Government regarding the issue of water levels, met with what could best described as cold indifference. "They were simply uninterested," said Blair Wilson. "Now, this year as we know, we are not exactly suffering from a lack of water. But we're still going to keep

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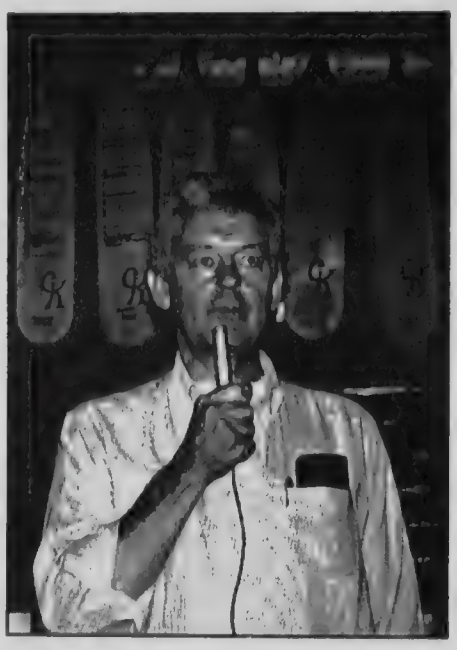

With the canoe paddles of the Camp Kawabi dining hall as a backdrop, Halls and Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association president Dave Bateson addresses the annual meeting July 2.


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# Police busy with numerous break-ins

The Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police a number of break-ins throughout the county during the past few weeks:

•Three cottages on Hummingbird lane in McClintock Township were broken into June 28 or 29. Police believe that large vehicles either trucks or vans may have been used to transport the property.

Stolen from the location were the following items: A 1991 Yamaha 350 ATV, yellow chop-saw, black chainsaw, 1986 Stihl weed-eater, Canadian Tire rototiller and Barracuda leaf blower, electric power winch, Johnson 2 hp outboard motor, skillsaw, electric air pump and a 1996 Yamaha 350 ATV. The stolen items are valued at $9,000.00

• Police investigated a break and enter at a cottage on Soyers Lake Road in Minden Township. The incident occurred sometime during the winter. Stolen from the location was a quantity of alcohol.

• Tires, rims and wheels were taken off of a sport utility vehicle on Komak Crescent in Sherborne Township. The incident occurred sometime since June 29.

• A cottage on Buckslide Road in Stanhope Township was broken into sometime since November 1999. Stolen from the location were, red cedar strip canoe and a Stihl chainsaw.

• Police investigated an incident on Holmes Drive in Wilberforce. A car, with an open window had had its signal switch pulled out and stolen. It is believed that the incident took place sometime during the night of July 1-2.

• Police investigated a break and enter at a cottage on Contau Lake Road in Glamorgan Township. The incident had occurred sometime since May 22. Stolen were: 1999 Evinrude 9.9 hp outboard motor, grey in colour with a large crack across the left side of the hood, a 1998 weed eater, gas trimmer and a Mastercraft 14" chainsaw.

• A cottage on Concession #6 in Hindon Township was broken into. The incident occurred sometime over the July 1 weekend. Suspects may have entered through a window. Stolen from the location were a mini-stereo system, 30 CDs, Craftsman 3" hand planer, Dewalt 10" radial arm saw, Makita belt sander and a life jacket orange with black webbing.

• A cottage on Brady Lake Road in Anson Township was broken into. The incident occurred sometime since May 24. Suspects gained entry by breaking off a doorknob. Stolen were, RCA stereo 3CD dual cassette, Samsung 13" colour TV/VCR, Super Nintendo, 10 CDs, brass lamp, red toy cart and a Phillips 4 slice toaster.

• A cottage on South Lake Road in Snowdon Township was broken into. A canoe had been stolen sometime since May 24.

• A break and enter at a cottage on Horseshoe Lake Road was reported. The incident occurred sometime during the holiday weekend. It is unknown if any items were taken from the location.

• Police investigated a break and enter to a cottage on Mountain Lake in Minden. The owner reported that the break-in had occurred between the Victoria Day weekend and June 30. A quantity of alcohol was stolen. Police have charged four young offenders from Haliburton and one young offender from Minden with break, enter and theft in relation to the incident.

One of the youths has also been charged with break, enter and theft and theft over $5000 in relation to a break-in at a cottage on Horseshoe Lake.

The names of the youths cannot be released due to the provisions of the Young Offenders Act. They will appear in court August 9.


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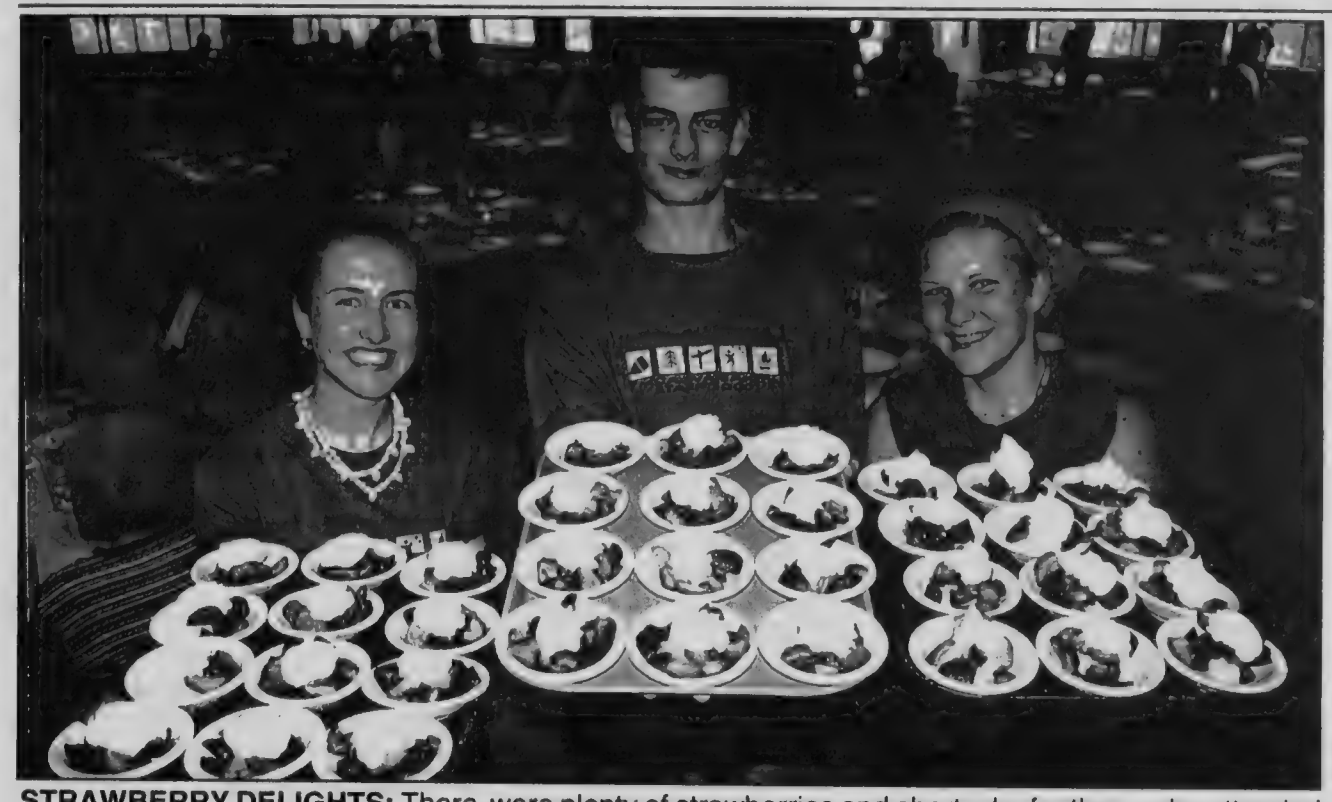

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# Water levels still a concern

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bugging the TSW when we don't think things are fair, reasonable and right."

Reconsidering the "Perkins formula" - a study that included possible solutions to the water level problem, drawn up by the HHLPOA's second vice-president John Perkins, will be recommended to the TSW once again, said Wilson. "It has real merit, but I won't get into that again. They (the TSW) have their mandate, and it always goes back to that."

Following this, Director Grant Montgomery suggested the association donate $300 to the Stanhope Fire Department. It was approved.

The members also talked about developing a neighbourhood watch system. "It sounds like it would be a good idea to establish around here," said Bateson.

The changes to boating regulations were discussed. "I was at a Federation of Ontario Cottagers Associations (FOCA) meeting in the spring where a member of the Metro Toronto Police Department was explaining the regulations," said Bateson. "He talked about the consumption of alcohol on boats. If you are "under way" - which means you are not tied to a dock, not anchored or have not run aground, there is to be no consumption of alcohol by anybody on the boat."

Humorously, Bateson went on. "The question was raised: 'What is a vessel?' The policeman then explained that if you are standing in the water, with a beer in one hand, holding onto a log with the other hand, and you see an OPP boat coming at you, 'let go of the log.'"

"So, they are going to be enforcing the laws, and quite rigorously. Obey them - the fines are on the stiff-side," concluded Bateson.

### Water quality

The Association's Lake Steward, Bill Jamieson, up dated the members regarding the issue of water quality. "Last year we had concerns regarding the testing of the water," he announced. "This year we've come up with some more aggressive testing procedures."

Some of this testing took place two weeks ago, said Jamieson. The testing has been done for zebra mussels on Halls and Big and Little Hawk lakes where samples were taken. "It was a very eye-opening experience," he said. "For the last 25 years I have been testing the water for clarity, which amounts to dropping a weighted bottle down and taking a sample."

Before, whenever he brought it up, he felt he could drink it at any time. "When you put this net 35 feet down, it's another story - You certainly wouldn't want to drink it. I've seen little things swimming in there that I didn't know were in our water - I'm sure it's all healthy and help the fish, but I've stopped drinking my samples."

The tradition of taking six samples from each lake for phosphate level testing will be continued this year. .

Under Jamieson's request, the HHLPOA donated $100 to the Haliburton Association for Recreational Canoeists (HARC) in order to help buy two outhouses which he expects will be put to good use on the lakes this summer. The outhouses cost $50 each.

### Clean up planned

The Association will hold its Clean-up Day, August 12.

Regarding the associations elections, Blair Wilson announced he will be retiring from the board of directors this year. Elaine Burbage was newly - elected to a position on the board.

Members of the Stanhope Township Council were on hand for the Sunday morning meeting. Reeve Eleanor Harrison brought those members who are seasonal residents up to date on amalgamation issues - (the new name of the township as of January 1, 2000 will be Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock, Livingstone Lawrence and Nightingale,). She also announced the purchase of 80 acres of land adjacent to the Maple Lake waste site that cost $40,000.

"It was purchased before it was even advertised," said Harrison.

Mail-in voting procedures were explained; road-naming issues and telephone banking were addressed; and Deputy Reeve Murray Daniels announced he would not be running for re-election.

A member brought up the issue of parking congestion along the road at Big Hawk Landing, wondering if there was any "proposed parking for campers/canoeists and residents."

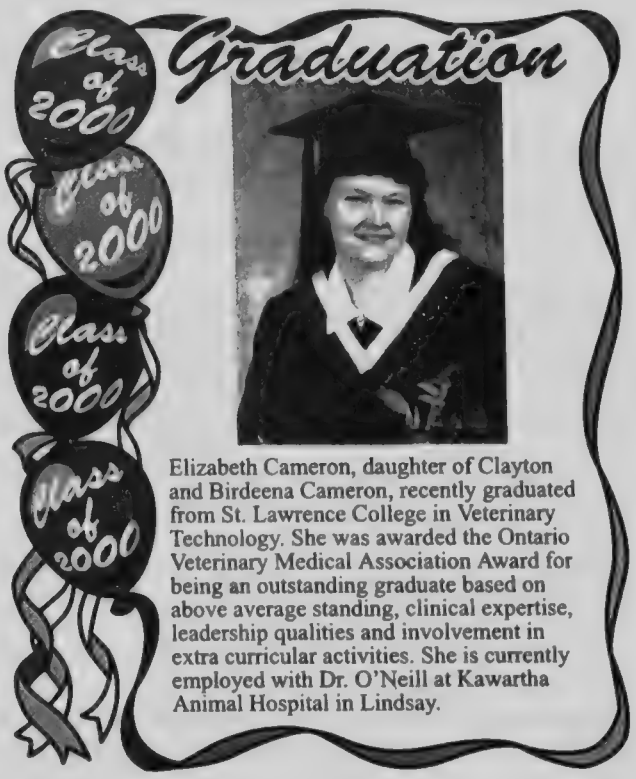
"I think that we realize as your Council, that you definitely have a parking problem," said Harrison. "We are still trying to address that. We won't have anything ready for you this year, but the Ministry has identified a between 1-2 acre piece of land south of the Hawk Lake dam on the east side of the road," she said. "It will require a lot of fill, but we are very hopeful that we are going to acquire that piece of property for parking."

The Association donated $300 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Dale Walker, manager of the Foundation brought the members up to date regarding the past year's developments.

While Association members raised a number of other concerns, such as safety regarding bears, setting up an association website; and creating speed limits for certain parts of the lake so that families of loons and mergansers were not separated due to the high volume of traffic; the meeting ended with a high note as the fishing trophies were given out.

Jim Hicks, the owner of Hawk lake Marina caught a 10 pound, 3 oz Lake Trout in the winter through the ice, garnering himself the first place Lake Trout Award.

Paul Whirl of Halls Lake caught a 5 pound Bass winning the second trophy, and Dave Sharmara caught a 2 pound, 10 oz Bass winning the third place prize.




Elizabeth Cameron, daughter of Clayton and Birdeena Cameron, recently graduated from St. Lawrence College in Veterinary Technology. She was awarded the Ontario Veterinary Medical Association Award for being an outstanding graduate based on above average standing, clinical expertise, leadership qualities and involvement in extra curricular activities. She is currently employed with Dr. O'Neill at Kawartha Animal Hospital in Lindsay.

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# Lot's of growin' going on in Haliburton

## *Drug police continue to battle illegal industry*

**by Matthew Sitler**

It's night. A car quietly pulls up and parks on the shoulder of a deserted gravel road. After some furtive glances bags of soil and fertilizer are lifted from the trunk. Down the road to the right, and hardly noticable from where the car sits, a path stretches into the mosquito-filled woods and out into an open field. But 10 yards down that path and the flashlights are suddenly turned off. A car is heard approaching from the left. The darkly dressed figures lower themselves to the forest floor and wait. For what seems to take an eternity, a light-coloured car cruisses by, heading out to the highway. Somewhere in the distance, a rig blows its horn into the muggy air.

Two guerrilla farmers in Haliburton County let go sighs of relief.

Planting pot outdoors is always a risk. For these particular growers, it's been enough to make them stop for the past two summers. "Never tell anyone where your grow site is," says "Mark". "It will come back to haunt you."

Whether residents want to know it or not, Haliburton County is a Mecca for huge numbers of people who depend financially every year on the illicit crop. According to one Drug Unit officer, an educated guess might place that involvement as being one in ten homes.

"When I'm driving around and I see a car parked on the side of a rural road at this time of year," says member of the Huronia Combined Forces Drug Unit Peter Corbett, whose unit covers this area, "I know what he's doing."

Corbett says his office is getting calls about suspicious vehicles stopping at the sides of roads all the time. "Five years ago, we weren't seeing that too much. Now, people are telling us it's there."

And it's not just outdoors. Numerous indoor hydroponic growing operations in Haliburton County are known to supply marijuana to local and outside markets. These include everything from jerry-rigged, generator-powered labs to professional set-ups wired by electricians. "I've seen places with just a set of car jumper cables pumped into a box running a whole grow," says Corbett, "I can't believe the house didn't burn down."

Based out of the OPP office in Lindsay, Corbett says that the majority of indoor labs in Haliburton are set up in homes or rented cottages. "Counting the seedlings and the big plants, there are anywhere from 500 to 1000 plants per operation," he says. From his experience, indoor plants on average, yield two ounces of processed marijuana. "One pound of marijuana wholesale brings $2000," says Corbett. "Now you gram that out to a dealer, (grams sell between $10-$20,) you take that and multiply it against 28, which is the number of grams in an ounce. By the time it's finished, they are making a fortune."

Police attach a price of $500 to every indoor plant they seize - roughly the price of two ounces. Outdoor plants are listed as being worth $1000. "I've been to outside grows where the plants are the size of Christmas trees," says Corbett. "Right now, they are putting them in."

Usually, modest growers like "Mark" and "Steve" will plant a few seeds on Crown land - (they won't be caught with plants in their own backyard,) to be used personally come harvest time, while crops from the bigger operations are being sold in cities like Toronto and Oshawa. "I'd have to say it's going to the city mostly," says Corbett. "The demand is there, but when you talk about the amount that's being grown up here - I don't care if all of Lindsay's smoking, you won't use it all up locally."

Marijuana matures in three months. Steve and Mark say that sometimes they will sell a gram or two to a friend, but mostly it's for their personal use.

***Marijuana***

Drug Enforcement Officers search for indoor and outdoor growing operations in Haliburton County all year round.

"This year, we've only planted 20 seeds," says Steve. "Half of these will be males, (female plants only produce large quantities of the drug THC) so you aren't going to have much left for the winter if you sell everything."

The two once-a-year growers explain there's nothing wrong with starting a private "herbal garden," - that their plants are "nothing compared to what's out there."

This attitude frustrates drug unit officers like Corbett, who have to enforce a law that applies to everyone, regardless of how much is grown. "You could get into a debate about this for hours," says Corbett. "On the outside, two people smoking a joint - no one thinks that's a big deal, but, some of the places we go into, you see how the house is kept, how the children are treated. It creates other problems."

> ***"Lots of people have been threatened. There's been beatings."***
> *Member of the Huronia Combined Forces Drug Unit Peter Corbett*

Fifty pounds of dope fits in a hockey bag comfortably. At harvest time, come mid to late September, growers are guarding their pot with precautions that are increasingly on the offensive. "Some of them set up tents and stay with the plants," says Corbett. "These years, they are protecting their crops bigtime."

Pot farmers have turned recently to protecting their stakes with firepower. It is seldom, at indoor grows especially, that police don't discover firearms which result in some sort of charge.

In Oshawa last fall, men were shot while trying to steal someone's crop. "Right now, the trend is 'Why go and grow it when I can steal it'," says Corbett. Similar to what police do, citizens will look around for grow sites and, just before harvest time, rip those sites off. "Lots of people have been threatened. There's been beatings," says Corbett. Many times, these assaults go unreported.

"What are you gonna do, tell the police 'I got the s... kicked out of me because I stole somebody's dope?,'" asks Corbett. Still, on the lighter side, this hasn't stopped people from actually calling police and saying "My marijuana's been stolen."

Since Haliburton County covers such a broad expanse, it is impossible to gauge where most grow sites are. And according to Corbett, there's lots. "I would bet that what we hear about and what we get wouldn't even be 10% of what's being grown up there," he says. "It's a funny business, you don't just say one day 'I'm gonna go and find me a grow house.'"

One method utilized by police when tracking down indoor grow sites is through use of the Forward-Looking-Infra-Red (FLIR) radar from helicopter. One hears rumours about that radar's strength: sees through walls... marijuana plants producing more heat signature than other plants; some of which is partly true - depending on who you ask. "I've heard that, but I've never been involved in anything like that," says Corbett.

"Anytime I've ever been in a helicopter it's strictly because someone's told me 'There's plants growing here,' and you hope you see it with your naked eye." Corbett says he goes up in the chopper three or four times a summer, "Just to look."

'Just to look' takes on new meaning when the FLIR's capabilities are understood better. "Yes, every plant gives off a heat signature, but it is the entire house where an indoor drug lab is located that registers," says Detective Inspector Jim Hutchinson of the O.P.P. Headquarters Orillia, Drug Enforcement Section. "With outdoor grows, it is only possible to graph an area if there are enough plants."

Checking people's Hydro records is another drug investigation tool used by police. According to Hydro One's Public Relations Officer Al Manchi, this is not only legal, but practiced often. "We release consumer consumption info for the purposes of law enforcement and to satisfy legal requirements." 'Legal requirements' translates to warrant, something Corbett is understandably reluctant to speak about. "If we have to get a warrant, then we get a warrant," he says. "But then "High Times" magazine is telling people how to cheat hydro. In one case up north, they just spliced into the hydro ahead of the meter, and were stealing the power flatout."

Det. Hutchinson says the move to more indoor grow labs is no accident. "Provincially, we have been strong on outdoor grows. This has caused the trend to move to indoor hydroponics grow set-ups."

"I will tell you right now that there's lots," says

***(more on page 26)***

# Growers have moved their operations indoors

*(from page 25)*

Corbett referring to the indoor grow lab situation in Haliburton County. "There are some people who start their tomato plants inside, but very few."

One major drug bust took place recently in Galway Township. On May 12 of this year the Kawartha Combined Forces Drug Unit conducted a search at a Pine Point Trail residence on the north shore of Crystal Lake that resulted in the seizure of drugs and stolen property. Executing a search warrant, police seized 180 marijuana plants as well as assorted growing equipment.

Whereas pot can easily be grown indoors by nearly anyone, from Corbett's point of view, drugs like cocaine, crack-cocaine and ecstacy are used in Haliburton like any other area, but nowhere near the large-scale use of pot. One thing is certain however, the use of these drugs will continue to increase.

"Ecstacy use has so far been a Greater Toronto phenomenon," says Det. Hutchinson. "But I feel that in the future, this area will grow to include outside areas."

"What angers people more than anything, is when a commercial grower grows a hundred plants outdoors for $1000 a plant," says Corbett. "While you and I go to work every day for what we make."

This last point will touch a nerve with many people who will ask why, if there is nothing police can do to curb the practice, is the drug not legalized?

As recently as April of this year, the board of director's of the Association of Canadian Police Chiefs recommended decriminalizing simple possession of pot and hashish. Under the proposal, police would be given the option of issuing a ticket to someone caught with 30 grams or less, or requiring community service instead of laying a criminal charge.

While this, and other developments regarding medical marijuana use and the legal growth of hemp in Ontario has brought the subject of Canada's drug laws back to the headlines, it is still a far cry from sanctioning the growing of what remains for now, illegal narcotics.

"A lot of times, if we know where a minor outdoor grow is located, we will just go and take it," says Corbett. "The better that it doesn't hit the streets, than worry about charging somebody."

But Corbett remains adamant about his view on legalization. "I know that there are very responsible adults out there who sit around on the weekend and smoke a few joints," he says. "But it's still breaking the law. We don't hear about those people - we hear about the commercial grower."

Given the volume of product grown on a year-round basis, law enforcement efforts interrupt this illegal market briefly at best. For Haliburton County and many other areas - the growth of marijuana will remain and continue to be a fact of life.

"Personally, I don't think it will ever be legalised in Canada," Corbett says. "The courts look at it as a victimless crime, but I will guarantee you that if your home has been broken into, your going to find your stuff has been sold to a pawnship and the money has been taken to buy dope." Besides, he concludes wistfully, "Some people out there still think the stuff is illegal."

# *Burnt River Village celebrates Canada Day with official mural, bell unveiling*

In keeping with its millennium celebration plans, the Burnt River 2000 Committee held an opening viewing of three projects for this year, on the Library lawn, in the village July 1.

A crowd of around 125 came out to see the unveiling of the new mural, depicting scenes from Burnt River of the past. Standing directly in front of the mural, on a metal pedestal, stands the old Burnt River School bell, now so shiny and bright. Also dedicated was the new cedar direction post, giving distances from Burnt River to some of the major rivers of the world.

These projects had been made possible by the donation of funds from the Somerville Township Council, and Councillors John Austin, John Byrne and Audrey Thrasher were on hand to see the results.

The mural itself depicts agriculture, logging, transportation, the main street as it was before the big fire of 1944. Recreation activities are also highlighted in the mural. The painting is the work of Gary Morton, with the help of artist Cheryl Lafferty, and his friend Ray Mullin. Most of the scenes on it were taken from the historical calendar for the year 2000 that the committee has been selling to raise funds for such projects.

The direction post was the idea of another committee member, Reg Holloway, and was brought to fruition by committee member, Brian Causton, after Reg injured himself earlier in the year.

One of our oldest residents, Muriel Hodgson, suggested the project of mounting the old school bell somewhere in the vicinity of the former school building, and as a result it was incorporated into the library flower garden at the base of the mural.

The Burnt River Women's Institute members felt that the addition of two outdoor benches would greatly enhance the setting and arranged for funding for them, with the Township employees helping to set it inplace, as well as erecting the direction pole.

Cake and ice cream, as well as refreshments, were enjoyed by all at the end of the dedications, with assistance from the federal Celebrate Canada Committee, for a very satisfactory windup to a nice afternoon event.

These were community participation projects, the results of which the village inhabitants and anyone passing will enjoy for years to come. Chairperson Bob Orr and his committee are to be commended for their hard work. The Burnt River 2000 Committee is presently working on two more projects for the year: a cairn honouring the pioneers of the area, to be set in a memorial garden along the walkways in front of the Burnt River and District Recreation Centre in the village; and a pictorial historical record of the village and adjascent valley area, partially funded by a federal government millennium grant, and community and committee contributions.

The memorial garden will be an ongoing five-year project, with the first stage and the cairn to be dedicated on Thanksgiving weekend this year. At that time it is hoped the pictorial history book will be ready for sale at approximately $15 per copy. Advance orders for same may be placed with the Burnt River Library staff.

Direction post

**UNVEILED:** Artists Gary Morton, Cheryl Lafferty and Ray Mullin were on hand at the Burnt River Library/Post Office for the unveiling of the mural and the old school bell during Canada Day celebrations in the village.

*Gord and Susan Hamilton on a campaign*

# Renovations still do not allow access to the basement

by Matthew Sitler

An uphill battle to make their home completely liveable continues for a Minden couple.

Last year, Gord and Susan Hamilton were waiting for a badly-needed grant approval from the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation in order to renovate their home to make it wheel-chair-accessible.

That was in August 1999.

Now, the severely-disabled couple, she has scoliosis and he has cerebral palsy, say they still require an elevator for their Prince Street home even as they finish paying the last $300 for newly-completed renovations.

It's a difficult situation. Although an elevator will set the couple back $22,000, this cost was just reduced by $2000, thanks to the local Minden Lions Club which contributed that amount into a trust fund. The money will be held in the fund to be used to pay for an elevator when and if, the couple raise the rest of the money. "I asked them to help me help us," Gord Hamilton who is also a member of the club. "And they said yes."

Since the couple receives disability pensions, any future money that is raised must also be put in this trust account.

An elevator would allow Gord and Susan Hamilton to have full access to their home. For now, Susan Hamilton must bring items through the back door of the home, and carry them down to the basement.The problem occurrs when she attempts to retrieve the items. To do this, she must use a lasso which she then attempts to lower and place around objects in the basement in order to retrieve them.

Susan and Gord Hamilton in their Prince Street home.

"All we need is an elevator, then everything would be alright," says Susan.

Prior to the current rennovations, she recalls her husband ending up at the hospital twice a week from falling in the bathroom. The falls resulted in trips to the hospital for stitches. Likewise, some of the home's old flooring caused Susan problems as well. "I've had to get stitches because I'd split my toes open on areas of the floor that needed patching," she says.

For his part, Gord is determined to get the money one way or another.

Proud and fiercely independent, Hamilton is planning a 10 km wheel-a-thon that will hopefully take place in late-September or early October. With the help of a friend, Gord will map out the course and begin looking for sponsors to help his quest for a home that is fully accessible.

The recent home renovations which included the lowering of kitchen counter-tops and closet rungs, new flooring and the widening of space in the bathroom are well appreciated. by the Hamiltons, But . they can only have access to half of the dwelling.

"It's impossible for him to go downstairs," says Susan Hamilton. "That isn't right."

# Drivers assist police

Police investigated an incident on Highway 35 near Halls Lake in Stanhope Township when drivers used their cell phones to report a 1992 blue Mazda driving from shoulder to shoulder. Police were able to stop the vehicle. The driver, Brenda Bolender of Lakefield was arrested and charged with impaired operation of a Motor vehicle and operating a vehicle with more than the legal limit. She will appear in Minden Court on August 2.

Police investigated an incident on Richie Falls Road in Snowdon Township. Officers, while on routine patrol observed a vehicle travelling westbound on the railroad line off of County Road 1. The vehicle was stopped and the driver, Allan Graham, 19, of Gooderham was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a blood/alcohol count over the legal limit and breach of probation. He will appear in Minden Court on August 2.

Police investigated a single vehicle ATV motor vehicle collision which occurred on Horseshoe Lake Road in Minden Township.

Cameron Burchert age 12 years of Richmond Hill, struck a tree while riding an ATV. He was transported to Minden Hospital where he was airlifted to the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. Cameron, who was wearing a helmet with a face shield sustained head injuries.

### Marine Patrol

Throughout the long weekend June 30 to July 3, the OPP Marine Unit was posted to various lakes throughout Haliburton County. There were 6 charges laid, 17 warnings issued and 49 vessels checked.

Many violations involved requirements listed in the safe boating guide.

Boaters are encouraged to check the guide provided by the Coast Guard in order to identify the current requirements in relation to equipment and licensing. If you require a guide, contact Haliburton Highlands OPP at 705- 286-1431 or Ontario Coast Guard Boating Safety info line at 1-800-267- 6687.

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# AUDITOR'S REPORT

## TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and
Ratepayers of the Corporation of the
Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden:

I have audited the consolidated balance sheet of the **Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden** as at **31 December 1999** and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the townships' management.
My responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on my audit.

I conducted my audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that I plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In my opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden as at 31 December 1999 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles disclosed in note 1 to the financial statements.

GARY L. THURSTON
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

MINDEN ONTARIO
20 JUNE 2000

**TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN**

**CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET**
**AT 31 DECEMBER 1999**

| | 1999 $ | 1998 $ |
|---|---|---|
| **ASSETS** | | |
| UNRESTRICTED | | |
| Cash | 1,490,983 | 1,301,823 |
| Taxes receivable | 683,714 | 620,521 |
| Accounts receivable | 146,484 | 168,690 |
| | 2,321,181 | 2,091,034 |
| RESTRICTED | | |
| Cash | 214,564 | 209,927 |
| CAPITAL OUTLAY FINANCED BY LONG TERM LIABILITIES AND TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS | 11,949 | 72,753 |
| Total Assets | 2,547,694 | 2,373,714 |
| **LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES** | | |
| CURRENT LIABILITIES | | |
| Temporary loans | -- | -- |
| Accounts payable and accrued liabilities | 230,022 | 253,901 |
| Other liabilities | -- | 40,737 |
| Net long term liabilities | 11,949 | 72,753 |
| MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR | | |
| To be used to offset taxation or user charges | 273,765 | 235,590 |
| Reserves | 1,817,394 | 1,560,806 |
| Reserve funds | 214,564 | 209,927 |
| Total Liabilities and Municipal Fund Balances | 2,547,694 | 2,373,714 |

**TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN**

**CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS**
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 1999**

| SOURCES OF FINANCING | Budget 1999 $ | Actual 1999 $ | Actual 1998 $ |
|---|---|---|---|
| **TAXATION AND USER CHARGES** | | | |
| Residential and farm taxation | 3,636,243 | 3,650,498 | 3,796,872 |
| Commercial, industrial and business taxation | 640,700 | 659,233 | 670,819 |
| Taxation from other governments | 61,050 | 78,608 | 62,082 |
| User charges | 654,066 | 756,325 | 692,479 |
| Deduct: : Amounts received or receivable | | | |
| - for school board | (1,985,017) | (2,001,097) | (2,167,097) |
| - for county | ( 847,275) | ( 844,206) | ( 946,894) |
| **GRANTS** | | | |
| Province of Ontario | 619,942 | 631,806 | 899,405 |
| Government of Canada | -- | 20,000 | 10,719 |
| **OTHER** | | | |
| Investment income | 59,100 | 108,826 | 101,093 |
| Other | 15,000 | 17,384 | 79,261 |
| Penalties and interest on taxes | 100,000 | 84,356 | 109,971 |
| **MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR** | | | |
| To be used to offset taxation or user charges | 235,590 | 235,590 | 100,873 |
| Total financing available during the year | 3,189,399 | 3,397,323 | 3,409,583 |

| APPLICATIONS OF FINANCING | Budget 1999 $ | Actual 1999 $ | Actual 1998 $ |
|---|---|---|---|
| **CURRENT OPERATIONS** | | | |
| General government | 434,906 | 415,853 | 371,572 |
| Protection to persons and property | 560,738 | 542,208 | 715,641 |
| Transportation services | 529,090 | 465,015 | 519,641 |
| Environmental services | 414,985 | 384,631 | 315,819 |
| Health services | 32,554 | 24,920 | 28,124 |
| Recreation and cultural services | 347,720 | 323,556 | 339,202 |
| Planning and development | 92,389 | 106,572 | 86,209 |
| Total Current Operations | 2,412,382 | 2,262,755 | 2,376,208 |
| **CAPITAL OPERATIONS** | | | |
| General government | 81,000 | 75,743 | 2,780 |
| Protection to persons and property | 17,000 | 16,231 | 31,183 |
| Transportation services | 390,000 | 399,351 | 482,551 |
| Environmental services | 96,000 | 72,114 | 7,145 |
| Health services | -- | -- | 6,983 |
| Recreation and cultural services | 41,900 | 27,560 | 41,605 |
| Planning and development | 35,000 | 8,579 | 27,872 |
| Total Capital Operations | 660,900 | 599,578 | 600,119 |
| **NET APPROPRIATIONS TO (FROM) RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS** | 116,117 | 261,225 | 197,666 |
| **MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR** | | | |
| To be used to offset taxation or user charges | -- | 273,765 | 235,590 |
| Total applications during the year | 3,189,399 | 3,397,323 | 3,409,583 |

The 1999 Financial Report consolidates the operations, assets and liabilities of the Townships and its local boards and municipal enterprises, as follows :Minden Waterworks System, Minden Sewage System, Minden Business Improvement Area, and Minden Cemetery Board. The above data has been extracted from the audited 1999 Financial Report of the Townships. Copies of the report and the auditor's report thereon are available at the Townships' offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Townships in greater detail.

# Busy month at Branch 636

## Service Clubs
by Alan (Cub) Coneybeare

*Bonjour!*

July is here and we've had no summer weather. All three months of April, May and June seemed to be lost causes.

As I write this column my heart goes out to Marilyn Dickenson who has just lost her beloved Ron after a long illness. We are all going to miss Ron with his good nature and his ready smile. So, Marilyn walk tall, we're all with you.

We also send out special wishes to Dave Camelon and Al Cheesman for quick recoveries.

By the time you read this, Bev Johnson's big buck euchre will be over, but the next one is scheduled for August 6. As well, the annual yard sale, penny book, and bake sale will be over and the general meeting. I hope to have reports on all of the above.

The popular trunk sale in the parking lot is on July 15. All other activities, cribbage, euchre and darts are all going strong. We also have our meat draws going every Wednesday at noon and don't forget the funny and interesting trivia at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday July 19. It's a good night out with lots of laughs and prizes.

The dart league has grown tremendously over the year. I understand they get upwards of 100 competitors for Tuesday and Friday nights. Well done to the dart committee!

### Trivia Bits

**Question:** What does the Australian slang "Hooroo" mean?

**Answer:** Goodbye.

**Question:** What were the first products marketed in aerosol containers?

**Answer:** Insecticides, patented in 1941.

**Question:** In what country would you find a city called (A) Zagazig (B) Wagga Wagga

**Answer:** (A) Egypt - 40 miles from Cairo; (B) Australia - 320 miles southwest of Sydney. It's an important livestock-selling centre.

That's it for this time, Cub.

# Barb Bolin appointed to Trillium Foundation board

**--submitted--**

Ontario Trillium Foundation Chair Robert G. Power today announced the appointment of Barbara Bolin to the board of directors.

Ms. Bolin, who is the principal of the Haliburton campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College, has been a committed community volunteer. She is a past director of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, the Tri-County Disability Access Program, the Bancroft/Haliburton Land Stewardship Council and the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts. Ms. Bolin has also served on the Haliburton County Economic Development Committee, the Bancroft/Haliburton Industrial Training Committee, the Haliburton County Association for Community Living, and the Ontario Crafts Council.

"Barb Bolin brings skills and experience that will make her a valued member of the board of directors of the Ontario Trillium Foundation," says Chair Robert G. Power.

The Ontario Trillium Foundation is an agency of the Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation. With $100 million in annual funding from the province's charitable gaming initiative, the foundation provides grants to eligible charitable and not-for-profit organizations in the arts, culture, sports, recreation, environment and social service sectors.


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Trillium Lakelands District School Board
300 County Road 36, P.O. Box 420
Lindsay, Ontario
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Fax: (705) 324-0525

Trillium Lakelands District Board would like to thank all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

*Judy Saunders*
*Chair*

*Evelyn Brown*
*Director & Secretary*

# Strawberries, strawberries, strawberries

## Senior League
by the Roving Reporters

Hello one and all. It's that time again to tell you the news of the last few days since we last chatted.

As we mentioned last Thursday, (June 29th), we were looking forward to our annual strawberry treat. Well it was absolutely scrumptious. Fresh strawberries with short cake and cream. We were all able to eat as much as we wanted and we did, along with Jack and Ruth who joined us also. However there were still lots and lots of strawberries left, so needless to say we enjoyed them over the next couple of days. Did we get tired of them? No way! It seems everyone takes advantage of the fresh crop, as we found out when we attended a luncheon at the Minden Legion the following day. A full busload and one car transported us to the Legion where we enjoyed a fantastic lunch of roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, potatoes, vegetables and yes, strawberry shortcake. It sounds absolutely yummy, doesn't it? Well it was. Our thanks to the Legion for this great meal and to our volunteers who made the trip possible. Bob Power, (our driver) along with Pearl, Corrinne, Roy and our activity staff. Thanks everyone, it was a wonderful time.

We were saddened by the death of Fern Weldon on Friday, June 30th, 2000. Fern was in her 91st year. Our sympathy to her family and friends.

The weekend was fairly quiet though outside these walls there was much hustle and bustle, as everyone enjoyed the holiday weekend. We hear that the festivities were much enjoyed by one and all and our congratulations go to all that help organize these events and gave of their time. We know the local residents and our visitors appreciate it. We were pleased to welcome Rev. Everall to our Sunday Chapel, our thanks to you.

Our week began with a Canada Day quiz. Quite a few of us joined Linda in this fun time. We learned a lot of things about Canada and also remembered many events. We just love this kind of activity as it helps to keep the cobwebs out of our brains. Our residents took part in creating a fireworks mural with Kelly. It is a very creative abstract and according to many needs to be seen. It is on display in the first floor activity room.

Reverend Wicks joined us in a memorial for Peg Pettinger at our Tuesday morning chapel. Quite a few residents attended to pay their respects. Later that day the craft group gathered for their weekly session and we hear they are starting to work on items for the Christmas bazaar. Seems a long way off but there is always lots to do for this event and it takes time to finish everything. The following day Edna Scott was into the baking again, this time coffee cake. We know how good it was as we were fortunate to have some at our news gathering today. Thanks Edna, keep up the good work. The Norland Hillbillies were here to entertain us last night at our weekly Pub. We sure enjoyed ourselves and we want them to know how much we appreciate the time they spend with us.

Our Tea Party today on July 6 is scheduled to be hosted by Eastern Star. We are looking forward to welcoming them and enjoying their company. Jack and Ruth Worthington will also be here.

Every Thursday morning there is a good neighbour program with one of our newest volunteers Margarite Skinner, Margarite introduces us to all kinds of wonderful creative things. Have to nose around and find out more to tell you about it.

We send our best wishes to Reverend Peter Walford-Davis on his retirement. Hope you enjoy your leisure time. We have enjoyed your involvement in our pastoral program and certainly hope you will continue to do so.

There is one more item to mention. We send a warm welcome to Mary Appleby, our newest resident.

Oh! One last thing, many thanks to Rob Young who once again produced a wonderful newsletter for us. They just keep getting better and better. With that said we bid you goodbye. Enjoy this wonderful season and stay safe.


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**Corporation of the Township of Stanhope**

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**Take Notice** that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original allowance for road between Concession 8 and 9 in front of Lot 15 more particularly described as follows:

**FIRSTLY:** All and Singular that certain parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original allowance for road between Concession 8 and 9 in front of Lot 15 being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-6844.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 9th day of August, 2000 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

**Dated:** June 13, 2000

**Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.**
**Clerk-Administrator**
**Township of Stanhope**
**R.R. #2**
**Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0**

**Corporation of the Township of Stanhope**

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**Take Notice** that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 26 Concession XI , described as follows:

**Firstly:** All and Singular that certain parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore allowance lying in front of Lot 26, Concession XI, being more particularly described as Part 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-6845.

**Secondly:** Part of Lot 26, Concession XI, Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton designated as road allowance on Plan of Summer Resort Location by C.P. O'Dale, O.L.S dated January 7, 1952 and attached to Crown Patent registered as Instrument Number 112244, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6845.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 9th day of August, 2000 at the hour of 11:15 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

**Dated:** June 20, 2000

**Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.**
Clerk-Administrator
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**THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN**

## NOTICE

**(File No. SRA-00-02)**

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and

IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, a portion of the original allowance for road, in front of Part of Lot 27, Concession 4, Township of Minden, County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on August 10th, 2000 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

A portion of the original allowance for road, along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, being Part of Lot 27, Concession 4, designated as Parts 1, a Preliminary Plan of Survey, prepared by Harry Curry Bishop Limited, Ontario Land Surveyors, dated January 28, 2000.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden, this 6th day of July, 2000.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0

# Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450: email <mindenhouse@on.aibn.com>)

The weather isn't the only clue to this being summer; although that is a good one, finally!!!! This column also fills up with summer events all over our map!! All of the events are of interest, great entertainment and fun!! I hope you are finding time to take in some of these happenings.

It looks like we are getting into the long, hazy days of summer for which we all have been longing. All you folks at your cottages can finally get down to the lake and enjoy what you are here for. Cottage country offering up it's best!!! Nature in all it's glory!!

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Can you believe how time flies? It is now time for the Fifth Annual Home and Garden Tour on Saturday, July 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are $10 and can purchased in Minden at the IDA Drug Store, The Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Campbell's Garden Centre and Gambell's Antiques; in Haliburton at Under Cover Books and Cranberry Cottage; and at the Chamber of Commerce. Proceeds go to the Minden Hospital Building Fund

Remember also, as part of the tour there is a yummy tea room at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery put on by the Women's Institute from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also at the Museum between 11 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. there will be demonstrations of Spinning and Rug Hooking. You will be in for a treat as always on this tour, seeing a few of "Our Best Kept Secrets". Enjoy the day!!

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More than 90 people attended the seventh Loucks family reunion during the recent July 1 weekend. The reunions are held every three years. This year's program focused on Early School Days, especially Minden School No. 1 (the Loucks School). Short presentations described its construction as a log building in 1869 and replacement in 1889, and the changes in school texts and teaching from the 19th century to the 1950s. The original Loucks family first moved to Snowdon Township in 1858-59 to work on the new Bobcaygeon Road. They stayed on to homestead four lots on the north side of Canning Lake in 1868 when free land grants beyond those allowed along the settlement road were first authorized. Those attending the reunion came from five provinces in Canada and four states in the U.S.

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Remember to attend the scrumptious Smorgasbord Dinner of hot and cold buiffet with desserts at St. Paul's Anglican Church on Wednesday, July 12 with sittings at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Adults are $10, children under 12 $5 and preschoolers free. Tickets can be bought at Campbell's Garden Centre or call 286-2541. All Welcome!!

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After your buffet dinner, you can make your way to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery to attend a presentation of 'A year in the Life of Minden' 'set to music!! The cost is $2 per person or $5 for a family. This presentation was prepared by four teachers with cottages in the area and was a labour of love!! They hope to be back in August.

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This Saturday, July 15, starting at 8 a.m., the Women of the Minden Legion are holding their fourth Trunk Sale of the season in the Minden Legion parking lot. In combination with all the other events happening this day, you can drop in to see what treasures are for sale or for $10 you can sell your treasures with them. Either way it will be lots of fun!! Another worthwhile stop in your travels around the County!!

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On Saturday, July 15, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Norland area, the Seniors are hosting a Bazaar, Bake Sale and Luncheon, at the Norland Community Hall on Highway 35, east of the flashing lights. Lunch is served at the cost of $3. All are welcome. Leave time to make your way down to the!!

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The Horticultural Society has a few seats still available for the bus trip going to the Festival of Roses at Goodwood. Tickets are $20. To purchase tickets, please call Nancy Garbutt at 286- 1843.

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There are great things happening this summer at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery for our young people. There are Craft Classes for kids aged 6 to 10 from 1-3 p.m. every Thursday in July. Minimal cost covers all project materials. Classes are small, so please call to make reservations at 286-3154.

There are also stained glass classes for ages 6 and over with artist Colleen Edwards, and an evening class for 15-19 year olds. Call 286-3763.

Every Friday morning in July join the heritage tour of Minden. Meet at the Sterling Bank at the Museum at 10:30 a.m. and enjoy an informative and delightful tour of our town.

Lots to do with lots of fun exercise besides!! Enjoy!!

**SCORING NEWS**

Thursday, June 29: Euchre at the Minden Legion. Most lone hands were won by Carol Hill and Marg McAfee (are all these Yeahs!! increasing Marg's scores?). Gala Stamp and Milton Fletcher took the high scores and Pat Roussel and Edith Reid took the lows. Ed Hisson, Ethel Baker and Marie Tschida won the other prizes.

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Friday, June 30: Bid Euchre at Club 35. Jane Swick, Frank Campagnolo, Harold Smith. Jeanne Penick and Tom Orr each won a moonshot. The high pinks were Vicki Campagnolo 313, Jean Scadden 302, and Eleanor Smith 244. High Whites were Lou Penick 197, Wally Thompson 257 and Bob McConnell 253. Stan Dutka found the hidden score.

Monday, July 3: The Friendship Club at St. Paul's: Ellen Holden won lone hands. The high scores went to Laura Carnegie and Esther Lee. Katie Parker and Fern Donnelly, good friends as they are, both found a hidden score. Kevin Maloney and Isabel Cherwenka were the lows. Isabel Cherwenka also won a draw along with Gladys Wruth.

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Bid Euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Ruth Kellett was number one with Ida Young and Kit Schroter tying for second. Ann Burnside and Bill St. Thomas each won a moonshot. Dorothy McElwain won the one and only draw.

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Euchre at Club 35: Jean Randell won the 50/50 draw. Doris Lomore won lone hands. High scores went to Margaret Fletcher and Milton Fletcher; keeping it in the family!! Marjorie Cowen and Judy Schad were the lows. Margaret kept it a Fletcher day by also winning the baloney.

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Cribbage at the Minden Legion: Number one was Maxine Cross; Number two, Gladys Wruth; and Number three, Pat Scadden. Marcel Roussel, Ed Hisson, Jean Scadden and Gwen Cox each won a draw.

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Tuesday, July 4: Senior Bid Euchre at the Minden Legion: Top scores went to Ruth Kellett, Pat Scadden, Ida Young and Jack Chilton. Kimberly Dawson found the hidden score. Iris Taylor, Margaret Fletcher, Grace Dixon and Kevin Maloney each won a moonshot.

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Contract Bridge at Stanhope. It was an afternoon of 'lots of slams'; even one of the grand type!! Small slams were bid and made by: first, Dorothy Strype with Betty Roszell; second, Grace Smyth with Betty Culley; third, Vange Croucher with Betty Dicker (all the Betties!!!); and fourth, Muriel McIntosh with Eddie Jones. The grand slam was bid and made by Mary and Len McNiece. Congratulations to you all!! High scores were won by, first, Eddie Jones, 8640; second, Frank Jones, 6820; third, Mary McNeice; and fourth, Vange Croucher, 5530. The Special Award of the day , the G.P.O.W Award went to Pearl Foster, (Great Pearls of Wisdom!!).

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Wednesday, July 5: Euchre at the Kinmount Legion. The high and low for the women were Sandra Robertson and Dorothy McElwain. For the men, Bill St.Thomas, high, and Gerald Filmer and Danny Pappas in a tie for the low. Marjorie Paradis and Bill St. Thomas each won a lone hand. Leo McCarthy won the 50/50 draw.

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Duplicate Bridge at Parklane in Haliburton. North/South in first place with 59% were Gertrud and Hans Saamen. In second, also with 59%, but a wee bit lower percentage point, Harold Cox and Betty Dicker. In East / West, in first, with 62%, Jacqui Metcalf with Nick Lehozcky and in second with 57%, Bruce Armstrong with Pat Hannah.

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Bridge at Stanhope had 'lots of slams' and Bid Euchre at Stanhope had 'lots of moonshots'!! Isn't it interesting when life goes that way? Here are the moonshots: Jane Swick (2), Bill Matthews, Betty Matthews, Sharon Evans, Marion Farr, Gala Stamp (2) Barb Robitaille, Mary Pearson, Murray MacKinnon, Tom Orr and Gloria Moore (2). The high scorers were: Helen Henderson, 275; Gloria Moore, 278; Marianne Stepanek, 282; Elmar Hendrickson, 300; and Mary Pearson, on the very top with 307.

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**Minden & District Horticultural Society**
is hosting a bus trip July 22, 2000 tot he "White Rose, Festival of Roses 2000" and to Richters Herb Farm in Goodwood. Tickets are $20 and includes the bus and admission to the Rose Farm, Richters is FREE. You can pack a lunch or purchase it. Departure at 8 a.m. from the Minden Municipal office and points along the route arriving home by approximately 5:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the Horticultural meeting July 4 or by calling Nancy Garbutt at 286-1843. 7AB

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**Legion Ladies TRUNK SALE**
Bring your car loaded with treasures to Minden Legion Parking Lot on Saturday, July 15, 8 a.m. You pay us $10 for your space. You keep your profits. Lots of fun! **Details: Call Elaine 286-4268.**

## PERSONALS

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## LOST

LOST: Side curtains for boat top - between Cherokee Resort and Big Hawk Road on Highway 35. 705-489-2918. 7B

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MISSING: Ginger tabby cat, orange with white tip on tail. 9 months old. Purple collar with green rabies tag and has bell. Answers to name of"Kit". Was lost in McKayville. Reward. 286-2210. 7B

## AUCTIONS

**MONDAY, JULY 17, 10 a.m.** Large, Outstanding Auction of antiques, early furniture and collectables, primitives and old tools and genuine antiques. **Property of Mr. Bill Douglas** of R.R. #1, Minden. Selling at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km south of Coboconk #911-5933. See signs. Note: Sale featuring 3 generations of early Victoriana and turn of the century antiques. Partial listing only: Very unique heavily carved turn of century antique 8x10 1790 Victorian double section china cabinets, fruitwood, 2 pcs Hi Victorian china cabinet mahogany, carved lion heads, very rare, circa 1800) 2 fabulous pieces (rare) antique oak parlour table large claw feet, open kitchen hutch oak buffet, pair matching wingback chairs, ant. needlepoint chairs, 6 steeple antique Gothic oak chairs, pressback chairs, old rocker, ant. oval bevelled mirror Victorian, ant. wood lamp, ant. walnut serving table, antque gateleg table, Victorian Queen Anne circa 1800 arm chair, corner pine cupboard, antique hiboy dresser, ant. washstand, antique pump organ, ant. oak hexagon pedestal kitchen table, ant. oak Singer sewing machine, antique dresser, night side and stand, old trunks, antique desk hundreds of antique collectable items, nostalgia and country kitchen collectables, brass, Flow Blue pces, copper, cast Dutch oven, railroad lantern, very large collection of ant. dinner bells and ant. oil lamp collection, old bottles, many ant. silver pieces, some very early. Old pictures, electronic organ, ant. lamps, fireplace ornaments, ant. pitcher & basin, old brass, old tins, and old toys, crocks, ant. apple peeler, old scales, ant. bottle warmer, ant. Western Telegraph machine, ant. oak wall telephone, MAG Northern Eelctric, ant. pay phone, ant. Lionel train and cast engine track and misc trains, nostalgia large games shuffle board and nostalgia Nisijin alley game (rare), old Honda bike, original Minden Post Office sign, buggy seat, antique oxen yoke, large collection of primitives and old tools, old broad axe, wagon wheels, cast pieces, old tongs, old licence plates, 3 box stoves and the Lionel Findlay wood stove, assorted antique farm machinery, ant. Thomas wall cover early 1800 and ant. paper rollers (rare), bar collectables, dishes and china and glass antique fine china, some gold and silver jewellery, antique wool rug, pair Lion door monuments concrete, ant. copper washing machine (beatty) and more. NOTE: Sale not to be missed. Put this date in your calendar and plan to attend. Terms Cash, Visa and Interact only. **Calvin Mabee Auctions, 705-324-4800 Cambray 705-454-2841 Rosedale.** 7BC


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## AUCTIONS

**FARM SOLD! Century Farm contents Auction Sale, Saturday, July 15,** 10 a.m. Property of Eric Given, R.R. # 3, Bobcaygeon. #1669 Mill Line Road. Directions: From Bobcaygeon go northeast 6 km on Hwy 36 through Nogies Creek to Mill Line Road. First farm on right, see signs. **Note: Partial listing only:** 1947 tractor John Deere M 2 cyl gas belt PTO, 10 h.p. Landmark snow blower (like new). 1986 ATV Yamaha Moto 4 200 c/w reverse, new tires and also ATV dump trailer, 12' aluminum boat, 3 h.p. Evinrude outboard good 20 h.p. Johnson outboard. Antiques: antique oak hall seat and umbrella stand and mirror, old brass bed, ant. cedar lined blanket box, ant. dressers, single bed and vanity, ant. press back and side chair, old drop leaf table, ant. sewing machine, iron bed and iron crib, old dresser and desk, lamps and tables. Crock, cream can, many collectibles. Antique platform grain scales, blacksmith anvil, sleigh bells, crosscut saw, fur stretchers and live traps, moose rack, ludging tongs and many old and hand farm related tools. Cant hook, buzz saw, old frame wood windows, Poulan chainsaw, wheelbarrow, airtight Lakewood stove, truck Delta tool box, aluminum ladder, golf clubs L., assorted tacj and horse related equipment, double harness, collars, yokes, single rack horse driving harness, harness and tack boxes, Standard Breed year books 1973, 74, 61. Small dividers farm related, rabbit pens, hot water bowl heater, pipe hay elevator, pair ST milking pails, lumber cedar, forks and shovels, logging chains, jack all and Beam scales, oil tanks, barn heater, fridge and stove, wringer washer and H.D. dryer, tables and chairs and other household items. Don't miss! No reserve. Plan to attend. Terms cash. Lunch available. **Call Calvin Mabee Auctions, R.R. # 1, Lindsay. Cambray 705-374-4800 or Rosedale 705-454-2841.** 7B

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**WEDNESDAY, July 12 - 6 p.m.** Furniture, tools and Real Estate Auction property of **Paul & Shirley Cave,** 418 Northline Road, Fenelon Falls. 4 km north of Molly's Corners on Northline Road. 6 p.m. Furniture: RCA 46" TV, chesterfield, 2 door china cabinet, waterbed, dishes, Craftsman 10" radial armsaw, 10" tablesaw, 12.5 thickness planer, 6" jointer, Makita 16" thickness planer (no motor) Craftsman 12" handsaw, tilt head, Craftsman router table and router, Sears 36" wood lathe, orbital sander, 2 h.p. 220 v upright air compressor. 7 p.m. Real Estate: 2 bungalows, attached 2650 sq.ft. full basements, double garage, 9 bedrooms, 4 baths, Whirlpool tubs, main floor laundry, central vac, airtight stove, ideal for group home or retirement home. Terms: Selling as is. $5000. At sale, balance 30 days view appt. only. Don't miss this unique home. McLean Auctuions 324-2783 or 1-800-461-6499 for flyer. 7B

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**We wish to thank everyone** who helped in any way to make our salad supper such a success. Great community!
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**Many thanks for all the cards,** flowers, donations and expressions of sympathy during our recent loss of a husband and brother, Ron Dickinson. A special thank you to the Medical staff at Peterborough Civic and Ross Memorial Hospitals. Also thanks to the staff at Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home. Your kindness and thoughtfulness was very much appreciated.
***Marilyn, Ben & Sharon Dickinson***

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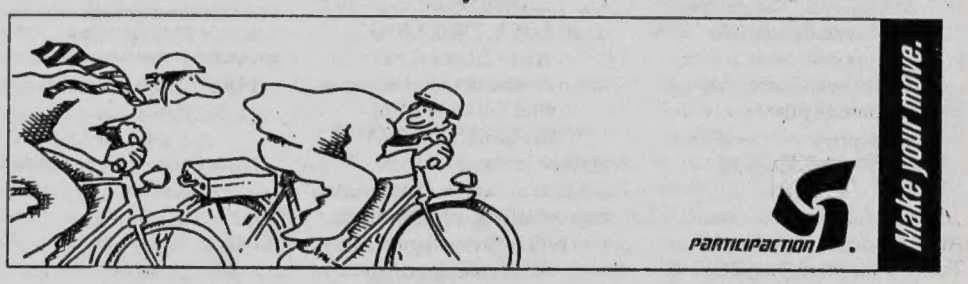


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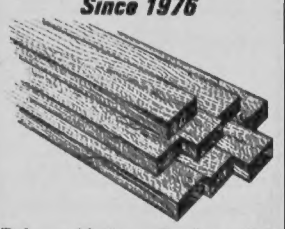
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## AT REST

**SMITH**
**Jack**
*(Resident of Extendicare-Haliburton)*

At Haliburton Hospital on Saturday evening, July 1, 2000 in his 81st year. Beloved husband of Olive Carnall. Loving father of Mel (Joan) of Whitby and Wendy (Mrs. Bob Park) of Essonville. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Karli, Dana, Julie and Brad. Jack was the last surviving member of his family. Predeceased by his sister Ada and brother Harry. Also lovingly remembered by his nieces and nephews. Friends called at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Wednesday evening July 5, 2000 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Thursday morning, July 6, 2000 at 11 o'clock. Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery later. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated by the family.

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**LAKE**
**Grant**
*(Patriarch of the Lake Family)*

At the residence in Coboconk on Tuesday morning, July 4, 2000 in his 81st year. Beloved husband of Sheila Marles. Loving father of Robert (Bob) and his wife Marilyn of Peterborough and Heather and her husband Clint Hirstwood of Coboconk. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Sharon, Rob, Chris and Megan. Dear brother of Gord of Peterborough and Carol Switzer of Coboconk. Predeceased by his daughter Deborah and son George, his brothers Donald and Malcolm. Also lovingly remembered by his nieces and nephews and Joan and Martin Ledig. Friends were invited to call at the Faith Tabernacle, Albert Street, Coboconk on Thursday afternoon, July 6, 2000 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held Friday morning, July 7, 2000 at 11 o'clock. Interment Pinegrove Cemetery, Norland. As expressions of sympathy donations to Faith Tabernacle, Coboconk or a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Coboconk Community Funeral Home, Coboconk, Ontario (705) 454-3913.

## AT REST

**BARTLEY**
**Gerald (Jerry)**
*(Resident of Norland, Ontario)*

At Minden Hospital on Tuesday, July 4, 2000 in his 68th year. Beloved husband of Joyce Stewart. Loving father of Brian (Miriam) of Camlachie, Lorie (Robert Wires) of Kirkfield, Linda (Al Yabsley) of Peterborough and Brenda (Garry) Liscombe of Lindsay. Fondly remembered by his eleven grandchildren Alysia, Carolyn, Johanna, Benjamin, Erin, Elizabeth, Jacob, Rachel, Chelsey, Ashley and Nichole. Dear brother of Earl of Norland. Predeceased by his brothers Vivian, Norman, Garnet, Ernest, Lloyd, Gordon and his sisters Violet and Gladys. Also lovingly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the Coboconk Community Funeral Home, Cameron Street, (on Hwy #35) in Coboconk (705) 454-3913 on Thursday afternoon July 6, 2000 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to Norland United Church Hwy #35 in Norland for Funeral Service on Friday afternoon, July 7, 2000 at 3 o'clock. Interment Pinegrove Cemetery, Norland. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Norland United Church Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

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**HARRISON,**
**Caryl Annette**

Peacefully, at Springdale Manor in Peterborough on Thursday evening, July 6, 2000 in her 63rd year. Beloved daughter of Laura Fagan and the late Garnet Fagan. Loving wife of Lorne Harrison. Cherished mother of Derek Titus and his wife Susan and Brent Titus and his wife Chandra. Also lovingly remembered by her grandchildren Tanya, Jay, Kyle, Gage, Travis, Austin, Cody. Dear sister of Gloria, Joan and Agnes. Predeceased by her sister Linda Morrison and brother Boyd Simms. Friends were invited to call at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home on Sunday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday morning, July 10, 2000 at 11 o'clock. Internment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Multiple Sclerosis Society would be appreciated by the family.

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**Dale**
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## IN MEMORIAM

**STAMP, Sidney (Sid)** - In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away July 11, 1985.

*I remember the day I met you*
*And the day God made you mine*
*I remember the day I lost you*
*And I will till the end of time.*
*But with all my tears and heartaches*
*This one thing had made me glad,*
*That you chose me to share with you*
*Those wonderful two years we had.*
*No morning dawns, no night returns*
*But that I think of you.*

**Sadly missed *by wife Elsie. Children Gregory and Vincent and step-children Bart, Valerie and John.***

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**PAQUETTE, Sherlyn** - In loving memory of a dear daughter, mother and sister who passerd away January 24, 1997.

*Past her suffering,*
*Past her pain,*
*Cease to weep*
*For tears are in vain,*
*She who suffered*
*Is at rest*
*Gone to Heaven*
*With the Blest.*

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***Mom & Dad, Greg & Family, David & Linda.***

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**STEPHENSON** - In loving memory of our dear Mother who passed away July 15, 1995.

*Peaceful be thy rest dear Mother*
*from pain and fear*
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*In God's Home a Crown you'll wear.*

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Selected Varieties
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Halves, Mini or Whole, 6.15 kg
**2.79** lb.

## Smart Choice Light Tuna
Flaked or Chunk
170 g Tin
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### Deli

## Maple Leaf Turkey Breast
Tradition, Cooked or Smoked
Deli Sliced or Shaved, 1.32 /100 g
**5.99** lb.

## Coke, Sprite or Canada Dry
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| Thurs | 8-9 |
| Fri | 8-9 |
| Sat | 8-6 |
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